

Weather

Cloudy, cool Tuesday night; warmer Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 126.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF COAL STRIKE SEEN

'Work or Draft' Laws Doomed To Defeat

'NEW DEAL, GOP, LABOR BLAST 'TOUGH' LAWS

Night Sessions Threatened
Rest Of Week But Senate
Delays Truman Plan

WASHINGTON, May 28—Swelling opposition to President Truman's emergency strike control bill promised today to delete its "work or draft" principle and tone down other drastic provisions. Administration sources conceded that the proposal to draft recalcitrant strikers in a government-seized industry seemed doomed. They hoped to salvage the rest of the emergency powers.

The President's request for the most stringent anti-strike laws since the birth of the new deal drew denunciatory blasts from not only organized labor—the AFL, CIO and independent railroad brotherhoods—but from liberals and conservatives in both the Republican and Democratic parties. They called the bill Fascist and unconstitutional.

It provided a rare sight in the senate with conservative Republicans on common ground with new deal Democrats. Only one week ago, the two groups had joined to oppose the new deal's labor bill, the so-called Case bill embodying severe restrictions on labor unions.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., fought valiantly to push through the house-approved emergency measure, which would apply only in the re-conversion period to strikes affecting the national welfare.

He kept the senate in session until 11:15 last night, moved up today's meeting one hour to 11 a. m., and threatened night sessions until the bill is passed. The senate, however, adjourned today out of respect to Sen. Carter Glass, D. Va., who died at 1:15 a. m.

This increased the possibility that the senate might take all week to act on the labor bill. And the so-called Case bill may be tacked on as an amendment unless Mr. Truman promises not to veto the Case measure if passed separately.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., poised with a series of Republican amendments to the emergency bill, blocked Barkley's request at the end of last night's session to limit debate.

Taft and four other Republicans, acting officially for the GOP senate steering committee, agreed last night on the series of amendments they will propose.

The Republican amendments would:

1. Eliminate the power to draft anyone.
2. Limit the scope of the bill to public utilities, transportation facilities, and to the coal, oil and steel industries.
3. Delete the presidential power to fix wages.
4. Re-write the part requiring company and union officials to take "appropriate affirmative action" to resume operations.
5. Deny a recalcitrant striker protection under the Wagner labor law but not affect his seniority rights if re-hired after the end of government control.
6. Let the U. S. court of claims rule on what should be "just compensation" to owners of seized property for the period of government operations.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
High Monday, 61	
Low Monday, 43	
High Tuesday, 58	
Low Tuesday, 46	
High Wednesday, 62	
Low Wednesday, 48	
High Thursday, 64	
Low Thursday, 50	
High Friday, 66	
Low Friday, 52	
High Saturday, 68	
Low Saturday, 54	
High Sunday, 70	
Low Sunday, 56	

TOKYO OFFICIALS SAY "SO SORRY"



CITY OFFICIALS of Tokyo's Setagaya district bow low before the gates of the Imperial palace in an apology for the actions of the people of their district who stormed the palace gates seeking to obtain increased rice rations. (International)

Memorial Day Parade Plans Are Announced

Memorial Day parade will form in the vicinity of Memorial Hall and will move promptly at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

The procession will move west on Main street to Court street and north on Court street to Forest cemetery. Marshals of the parade will be: J. A. Yates, B. R. Eales and John W. Bolender.

Following the procession appropriate memorial services honoring the nation's war dead will be held at the soldiers' monument in the cemetery.

Dr. W. L. Sproule of Ohio State

university, a Circleville resident, will be the principal speaker.

The following Memorial Day committees were announced Tuesday:

Officers of the day: James Cook, commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion; and James Pouch, commander of Henry P. Folsom post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Grave Decorating Committee: Mack D. Parrett, chairman, Fred Donnelly, Howard Irwin, E. C. Ebert, Jack Chester, Howard Clary, Orin Dreisbach, Sr., James Fouch, William Burget and Robert Moon.

Buglers: William Ebert, William Fouch and Clarence Willoughby. Flowers: Daughters of Union Veterans, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries.

In the parade line of march will be, in the order named, the following:

Circleville police department; massed colors and guard; High school band; Spanish-American war veterans; World Wars I and II veterans; American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries; Daughters of Union Veterans in cars; Daughters of American Revolution in cars; Boy Scouts; and Girl Scouts.

STRIKES TARGET OF GOVERNORS AT CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28—Governors attending the 38th meeting of their national conference moved today toward sharp condemnation of organized strikes against public utilities and essential services but without taking sides on President Truman's proposal to draft labor.

Conference rules probably will prevent either an endorsement or substantial disagreement with the Truman labor program. The governors' conference resolutions committee will report a labor resolution to the full meeting late today or tomorrow.

Final action on all resolutions must be unanimous. Any attempt by Republicans to align the conference with the protests now being made in the senate against Mr. Truman's proposals could be blocked by a single loyal Democratic objection here. Similarly, any Democratic move could be quelled by a lone Republican.

The governors introduced the labor question yesterday when the resolutions committee was given a suggested draft saying that labor, industry and any other group must be forbidden from interfering with essential services, including utilities and transportation. This resolution was referred to a sub-committee headed by Gov. Lester C. Hunt, Wyoming Democrat.

BANKHEAD IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, May 28—Sen. John H. Bankhead, D. Ala., has "shown quite an improvement" during the night, the U. S. naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., said today.

WALLACE WILL CLOSE BAKERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Temporary Shutdown Caused By Flour Shortage; Bread Supply Cut

Circleville's first commercial casualty in the prevalent flour shortage was disclosed Tuesday with others probable in the near future.

W. E. Wallace who owns and operates the Wallace Bakery at 127 West Main street, stated that the doors of his wholesale and retail establishment will be closed, temporarily—he hopes—Saturday night.

Wallace said that if he can replenish his exhausted flour stock he will reopen for business June 16. During the 15-day stoppage of his business, Wallace said, he will make every effort to obtain that essential bread ingredient—flour.

It was just one week ago, on May 21, that Wallace, in an advertisement published in The Daily Herald, called attention to the predicament of bakers and appealed to housewives to "immediately write to your Congressman Walter E. Brehm, and Senators Robert Taft and James W. Huffman, and make your desires sufficiently plain to the government". Wallace's advertisement said also that "if we don't it appears that most

(Continued on Page Two)

BREAD SIZE CUT BY GOVERNMENT

Loaves To Be 10 Per Cent Smaller While Price Remains Same

WASHINGTON, May 28—The government has ordered bakers to cut the size of bread loaves and rolls starting Saturday.

Loaves will be 10 per cent smaller by weight and probably somewhat flatter. The price will remain the same.

Bakers must indicate the weight of the loaf on the wrapper. Bakers who have difficulty getting new wrappers may use old ones provided they furnish retailers with signs describing the new loaf.

The order to cut the size of loaves was issued under the war powers act. It was the first legal move to carry out a recommendation of President Truman's famine emergency committee made last March. The committee urged bakers to make the cut voluntarily.

Bakers now can obtain only 75 per cent of the amount of flour they got during a base period of 1944. On July 1, however, this will be boosted to 85 per cent.

Other developments:

1. An agriculture department official said the government now had all the grain necessary to meet its 400,000,000 bushel export goal by June 30. He said transportation was the only remaining bottleneck—but this may be a serious one, particularly if the coal strike drags out or a maritime strike develops.

2. The agriculture department announced it was hitting its fats

(Continued on Page Two)

'Buddies' Rally To Aid Of James Price, War Vet

James Price, 26, Circleville, a World War II veteran, was battling for his life Tuesday in the University hospital, and Circleville war veterans were rallying to his aid with blood donations.

Price underwent major surgery, Sunday, to gain relief from a serious abdominal condition. When he began to sink, Monday afternoon, a telephone appeal was made to the Howard Hall post No. 134, American Legion, Circleville, of which Price is a member, for blood.

CHINESE WOMEN PULL PLOWS



CHINESE FARMER in the Hunan province is forced to harness his three daughters to the plow to prepare rice paddies for planting in this famine-stricken area. Japanese invaders killed the farmer's water buffalo which normally are used for plowing. (International)

Ohioans Fret As Rain Continues To Fall Daily

Ohioans today were of one thought—there has been too much rainfall in the state during May. Farmers, surveying huge puddles of water in their fields in some areas, were worried seriously because the rain has put them weeks behind in their planting.

Sports fans were irritated because both the Cleveland Indians and the Cincinnati Reds were rained out yesterday.

Residents of several communities were evacuated from their homes because of flood waters. Motorists were annoyed because several bridges were reported to have been washed out and a few roads were closed because of rising waters.

Highway department workers worked at top speed to restore Ohio roads and bridges so that detours could be removed. The weatherman forecast more rain in the southeastern portion of the state today, with generally fair weather expected tomorrow. Rain

(Continued on Page Two)

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED BY FLOODS IN EAST

Floods on the Susquehanna river and its tributaries swept through Pennsylvania today in the wake of widespread thundershowers which also brought heavy damage in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and other eastern states.

The Red Cross worked to evacuate sections of towns threatened by the rising waters. Four persons were reported to have lost their lives.

Hardest hit was the community of Renovo, Pa., where Frederick Laise, Red Cross regional director, said rains for the past 60 hours have caused landslides which blocked all highways and railroads and destroyed communication lines. State police reported they were unable to reach the town.

Three children were reported swept away by a flash flood at Bradford, Pa., near the New York line.

A flash flood of Fishing creek at Mill Hall, Pa., caused the drowning of Charles Gilmore, who was attempting to clear debris from a factory dam.

Gary Police Alerted By Riot Calls

GARY, Ind., May 28—Wild animals were prowling the streets, women and children were imperiled and desperate criminals were breaking out of jail—according to the police radio.

Frantically, police tried to check the reports but they were crowded off the air as the radio blared:

"Send all available squads, doctors, the fire department and Frank Buck—a hecat is on the loose."

"Listen if you dare—this is the Shadow!"

"Convicts from the county jail have broken out and are pillaging the countryside—call out the militia."

"Flash! Calling all cars and the health department. Bookworms are infesting the public library."

By this time police were suspicious. The mystery was explained by Police Sgt. Andrew Bateman and Patrolman John Ferrell, who had parked their patrol car outside while delivering a safety lecture at a high school. When they came outside again they found a group of youngsters taking turns at the microphone of the two-way police radio.

VET ADVISORS ARE ORGANIZED

George McDowell Chairman Of Newly-Formed Pickaway County Council

Pickaway County Veterans Advisory Council, which was recently appointed by the United States Department of Agriculture Council in Pickaway county, has held its organization meeting, it was announced Tuesday.

The major purpose of the Veterans Advisory Committee is to facilitate the obtaining of on-the-job agricultural training by World War II veterans. The group will assist the Veterans Administration and the vocational department of the Ohio State Department of Education in that program as provided under Public Laws 16 and 346.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, was elected chairman of the committee. Other members are: John G. Boggs, AAA chairman; Larry H. Best, county agricultural extension agent; H. N. Stevenson, farmer; J. H. Muster, soil conservationist; Hillis Hall, vocational agriculture; James Shea, County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission; and C. E. Copeland, FSA supervisor.

The State USDA Council in cooperation with the Veterans Administration authorized the Pickaway County USDA Council to appoint the Veterans Advisory Committee.

Members of the committee discussed the agricultural training program and announced that it will soon be available in this county. Any World War II veteran eligible for educational training and interested in agriculture is urged to contact any member of the committee.

HAROLD BOWERS, INJURED BY TRACTOR, IMPROVING

Condition of Harold Bowers, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, operators of the Bowers Poultry Farm, Route 3, Circleville, who was injured Sunday by a tractor, was reported improved Tuesday at his home.

When he slipped and fell the tractor passed over his right shoulder and chest.

PROBE FATAL BEATING

TOLEDO, O., May 28—Toledo police today investigated the fatal beating of Daniel Davis, 56, State highway department employee, who also was robbed of approximately \$7 by two men May 18.

U. S. ECONOMY HARD HIT BY FUEL SHORTAGE

'Some Progress' Reported In Conferences Between Lewis, Government

ROCHESTER PARALYZED

All Unions Strike In City; Maritime Union Rejects \$12.50 Wage Boost

By United Press
A back-to-work agreement in the government-operated coal mines appeared near today, but business and commercial activity in Rochester, N. Y., was brought to a standstill by a city-wide strike of AFL and CIO union members.

At Rochester, all business was paralyzed as 48,000 union members demonstrated in a mass protest against attempts to prevent unionization of city employees. The work stoppage was called despite last-minute intervention by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Public transportation was halted, elevators ceased operating, industries shut down, and the Rochester Times-Union was not expected to publish as a result of the strike. Union leaders said hotels and restaurants would remain open and food deliveries would continue unmolested, however.

In a third major labor development, representatives of the national maritime union (CIO) rejected a \$12.50 monthly wage increase, renewing the threat of a nationwide shipping tie-up at month. The offer had been accepted tentatively by union negotiators.

Some Washington sources believed it possible that a contract might be signed before nightfall for the period of government operation of the nation's soft coal mines. "Some progress" was reported after a 6½ hour conference yesterday, and union attorneys were meeting with government representatives to "work out details."

The nation's economy, still shaken by last week's railroad strike, was threatened anew as Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners struck for the second day in defiance of a government plea to help the nation in "a time of crisis."

The solid fuels administration estimated coal production yesterday totaled 200,000 tons, less than 10 per cent of normal daily output. SFA reported that only 20,000 miners worked, most of them non-union workers or members of the independent progressive mine workers.

Renewal of the stoppage yesterday after a two-week truce brought immediate possibility of drastic freight embargoes and

(Continued on Page Two)

LABOR LEADERS BLAST TRUMAN STRIKE ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 28—The nation's top labor leaders today charged that President Truman's request for labor legislation was hysterical, ill-considered and sinister.

They promised to remember his recommendations when the next presidential election rolls around.

New attacks on the President's request for broad powers to deal with labor disputes were spearheaded by CIO President Philip Murray.

In telegrams to all members of the senate, Murray said the President's "anti-labor and anti-democratic proposal" coupled with the Case anti-strike bill "constitutes a beachhead for those sinister forces in American life which seek to use military power as a means of crushing labor."

President Harvey W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) said in a statement that "mass hysteria has stricken blind many congressmen." He said the President's program was designed to put labor "under the yoke of militarism."

AFL President William Green attacked the President's proposal to draft striking workers and to court-martial them if they refuse to work "is slave labor under Fascism."

CITY TEACHERS GET PAY BOOST FOR NEXT TERM

Fifty one public school teachers in Circleville will receive higher salaries at the next term of school. At a special meeting of the Board of Education, Monday night, it was voted to increase the salaries for the 1946-1947 school year.

Under the new schedule 31 elementary teachers will each get a pay raise of \$250 a year, and 20 high school and elementary teachers will receive a \$200 a year increase.

The salary increases aggregate \$11,750 a year, Superintendent Frank Fischer announced.

U. S. ECONOMY HARD HIT BY FUEL SHORTAGE

'Some Progress' Reported
In Conference Between
Lewis, Government

(Continued from Page One)
further passenger curtailment on
fuel-short railroads.
Brownout orders were prepared
for wide areas as power plants ate
into ebbing coal stockpiles. Steel
mills prepared to slash already low
production schedules.
At New York, members of the
CIO national maritime union voted
unanimously early today to reject
a wage agreement reached yester-
day by their negotiators and repre-
sentatives of 39 Atlantic and gulf
coast steamship operators.
The agreement, involving a
\$12.50 monthly wage increase and
increased overtime pay, was re-
jected as "completely inadequate."
The vote considerably lessened the
hope that a strike of five maritime
unions might be averted.

Meanwhile, A. F. Whitney, em-
bittered head of the railroad train-
men, opened wide the throttle on
his campaign against President
Truman, charging the President
with misrepresentation and broken
promises, and threatening to
"spill over the country" proof of
Mr. Truman's "insincerity."
Whitney said the President saw
him and Alvanley Johnston of the
engineers' brotherhood only twice
personally—for 27 minutes on
May 14 and for three minutes
May 17.

"And," he said, "he treated us
like stepchildren. He was irritat-
ed both times. He was not cordial.
He spoke briefly and sternly."
Whitney's principal charge was
that the President misrepresen-
ted the case when he got the train-
men to postpone their strike for
five days on May 18.

"He assured us by telephone that
if we postponed the strike five
days, he had a program to suggest
a settlement. He promised us a
settlement was in sight," Whitney
said, "and we didn't question the
word of the President. He even
offered us a plane to fly to Wash-
ington after we agreed to the post-
ponement."
During that telephone conver-
sation, Whitney said he told the
President he would like the conver-
sation taken down by a steno-
grapher. The President agreed
and the stenographer kept the
record.

BEIGHTLER MAY REJOIN GUARD, QUIT ARMY POST

COLUMBUS, May 28—Maj. Gen.
Robert S. Beightler, commander of
the fifth service command at Fort
Hayes, said today he probably
would resign from the Army to ac-
cept command of the 37th (Buck-
eye) Division when it is re-activat-
ed.

Gen. Beightler, who commanded
the unit during a brilliant cam-
paign in the southwest Pacific,
said Gov. Frank J. Lausche had
sounded him out on the proposi-
tion.
"I am very much interested in
commanding it," he said. "After all
I don't expect to stay in the Army
all my life."

The former Ohio highway direc-
tor commanded the Ohio National
Guard unit for five years and for
42 months against the Japanese.
The announcement came today
at a joint interview with Gen.
Beightler and Maj. Gen. James E.
Moore, chief of staff of the Sec-
ond Army, which will control the
fifth service command after June
11.

Gen. Beightler would have to re-
sign from the Army to accept com-
mand of a National Guard outfit.
The 37th will revert to a National
Guard status when reactivated.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Marriage license application was
filed Tuesday in Pickaway county
probate court by Norman Eugene
Mills, 21, mechanic, Route 1, New
Holland, and Mary Pearl Orihood,
beauty operator, Route 1, New
Holland, with the Rev. Mr. Rob-
erts, Columbus, designated to per-
form the ceremony.

Ohioans Fret As Rain Continues To Fall Daily

(Continued from Page One)
may fall again Friday and about
Sunday.
The Ohio river, rising a half a
foot an hour, reached a depth of
25.1 feet at East Liverpool where
flood level was 33 feet. River ob-
servers believed that the Ohio
would crest at 28 feet.

Columbiana county creeks were
reported overflowed and rural El-
kton was isolated. State highways
558 and 334 in Franklin square
and Leetonia were flooded. At
Salem a mudburst sent creeks
out of their banks and water
poured into the streets and base-
ments.

In Athens county highway de-
partment employees still cleared
debris from highways after creeks
flowed over their banks Sunday.
At least two bridges were washed
out.

Flash floods were reported in
several sections of Ross county.
Weather bureau officials reported
rainfall during 21 of 27 days
with a total precipitation of 6.12
inches. At Zanesville it rained 22
of 27 days. Rainfall totaled 5.5
inches—nearly three times as
much as in April.

At Alliance rainfall was reported
to have raised the Mahoning
river to its highest peak in three
years. State highways 44 and 62
east of the city were closed by
high water. The Limoges China
shop was closed at Sebring by high
water.

At Columbus only six days of
May were rainless. The weather-
man reported that the tempera-
ture remained at 56 degrees from
5 a. m. through 4 p. m. yesterday.
Farmers believe that the three-
inch rainfall over the weekend
may have killed the Columbiana
county corn crop, which was dam-
aged by the April frost.

At Cincinnati rain on 21 of 27
days caused a total precipitation
of approximately six inches—50
percent above normal. The Ohio
river continued to fall today, but
a slight rise in the tributaries is
expected.

NEW EPIDEMIC ON BRIDE SHIP FATAL TO BABY

NEW YORK, May 28—A new
epidemic among children aboard a
bride ship still at sea was reported
today as a board of inquiry ab-
solved medical personnel on the
Zebulon Vance of any blame for
the deaths of eight babies.

The Army transport John Eric-
son, due in New York Thursday
with a cargo of British war brides,
radioed that one infant had died
"of suffocation" and three others
were seriously ill.

Nature of the illness was unde-
termined, but it was believed to be
the same malady that caused the
deaths of nine other infants who
recently arrived in New York
aboard the bride ships Zebulon
Vance and Brazil.

Eight of the victims of the dis-
ease made the crossing on the
Vance and one came over on the
Brazil.

The board of inquiry's report ab-
solved the personnel of the Vance
but it failed to identify the dis-
ease or its cause. Cleanliness
aboard the vessel was maintained
at all times, the report said, and
"no evidence was disclosed that
any misconduct or neglect on the
part of any of the ship's medical
personnel."

One mother had charged that
one of the nurses aboard the Vance
often had been "obviously drunk."
Furthermore, the report added,
the board found that some of the
babies had been ill before leaving
Le Havre, France.

NO BROWNOUTS NECESSARY IN OHIO, PUC SAYS

COLUMBUS, O., May 28—State
Public Utilities Commission Chair-
man Harold L. Mason said today
that electric "brown-outs" to save
coal are not necessary yet in Ohio.
Mason said the PUCO is ready
to act if the federal civilian pro-
duction administration requests
state action in coal-saving mea-
sures by asking power-curtailed
ment of private utility companies
using bituminous coal.

He said he was informed that
the CPA is withholding its curtail-
ment request because of the settle-
ment of the rail strike, continuing
coal negotiations and recent re-
ports on coal reserves on hand by
utilities.
"Ohio's situation is still favor-
able as far as power company coal
supplies are concerned," Mason
said. "All still have over 30 days'
supply."

HERO REWARDED
WASHINGTON, May 28—John
Meagher, 29, a former Army ser-
geant from Jersey City, N. J., has
been awarded the medal of honor
for single-handedly killing 10 Jap-
anese and knocking out their
strongly-defended pillboxes on
Okinawa nearly a year ago.

WALLACE WILL CLOSE BAKERY SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
bakeries will close and flour will
disappear from the shelves of most
retail food stores.

The Wallace bakery has pro-
duced bread for many retail
stores and the halting of opera-
tions will likely further emphasize
the present bread shortage because
Cincinnati stores will have to de-
pend entirely upon out-of-town
wholesale bakers to supply them
with the daily supply of bread.

The Fritz bakery, 117 East
Main street, which does a retail
business and specializes in rolls,
cakes and pastry, in addition to
bread, reported that by very care-
ful use its flour supply last an-
other two weeks but no longer.
Efforts are being made to obtain
more flour and if these attempts
fail it will be necessary to cease
operations on or about June 8.

It was reported that some out-
of-town bakeries, having already
cut bread deliveries in Cincinnati
about 50 per cent, will begin next
week delivering bread to local re-
tailers only every other day in-
stead of every day.

Several restaurants who have de-
pended upon Wallace's bakery for
their daily supply of bread and
baked goods are expected to be
hard hit by the closing. Some of
the restaurant operators were re-
portedly considering the practica-
bility of "breadless meals."

DEATH CLAIMS SENATOR GLASS

(Continued from Page One)
statesman, who devoted more than
half of his life to public service.
Although he attended public and
private schools, Glass was always
proud to include in his brief, sen-
ate biography that he was edu-
cated in the newspaper business
as well.

Glass served in Washington
from Dec. 2, 1901, until his death
today. He first was elected repre-
sentative from Virginia and, with
the exception of two years when
he was secretary of treasury in
the Wilson administration, re-
mained in the house until 1920
when he was elected to the senate.
He was re-elected every time his
senate seat was at stake. His cur-
rent term would have ended in
1949.

Six years ago, Glass surprised
the capital and most of his col-
leagues by taking his second wife,
a widow some 20 years his junior.
Glass, while unable to attend
senate sessions, made his influence
felt by exercising proxy votes in
committees through his secretary,
Riley Smith. He had declined to
see strangers during the last few
years, although occasionally re-
ceiving intimate friends on special
occasions like his birthday.

Glass bought the Lynchburg
news in 1888 with \$13,000 he bor-
rowed. Five years later, he ac-
quired the Lynchburg Virginian
and the Advance, merging the
three papers into two enterprises
publishing morning and evening
newspapers. He remained pub-
lisher until his death, despite his
vigorous public career which be-
gan in 1899 when he was elected
to the Virginia state legislature.

Glass liked to refer to himself
as "a relic of constitutional gov-
ernment." He was scarcely a mod-
ernist in other respects, either.
About 16 years ago, he fought
against installation of dial tele-
phones—"an infernal nuisance" in
the senate office building. He con-
tended airmail "was a foolish fad."

PERSONALS

Miss Polly Jane Kerns and Clif-
ford Kerns, Otterbein college,
Westerville, spent the weekend at
the home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Kerns, West Union
street.

Miss Kerns had as her guest
Miss Vivian Albery, Centerburg, a
class mat. at Otterbein college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Litz and children of
Washington C. H.

PAUL DUMOND

Civil Engineer - Surveyor
Lancaster, O. Phone 3640

Plane Crash Victim



ONE OF the five persons killed in
the crash of an army plane into a
Wall Street, New York, skyscraper,
was Mrs. Rita A. Reynolds, 57, wife
of Moore Holden Reynolds, 409
North Court street, died at 6:50
p. m. Monday shortly after she had
been admitted to Berger hospital.
Death followed an illness of 10
days.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MOORE H. REYNOLDS
Mrs. Rita A. Reynolds, 57, wife
of Moore Holden Reynolds, 409
North Court street, died at 6:50
p. m. Monday shortly after she had
been admitted to Berger hospital.
Death followed an illness of 10
days.

Mrs. Reynolds was born October
3, 1888 at Clarksburg, W. Va., the
daughter of Joseph W. Latstetter
and Catherine Barrett Latstetter.
She was married April 30, 1912 at
Clarksburg to Mr. Reynolds. Mrs.
Reynolds was a member of St. Jo-
seph's Catholic church.

Besides her husband Mrs. Rey-
nolds is survived by two sisters,
Mrs. Arthur Williamson and Miss
Christine A. Latstetter, both of
Dunbar, W. Va.; and three broth-
ers, John A. Latstetter and Virgil
Latstetter, both of Cleveland; and
Joseph Latstetter, Clarksburg,
W. Va.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Jo-
seph's Catholic church with the
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy officiat-
ing. Burial will be in St. Joseph's
cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader
chapel Thursday. Recitation of the
Rosary will take place at 8 p. m.
Thursday.

50 - 50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING
PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, MAY 30
You're Mighty Welcome
Music by Montgomery
Orchestra
Come and Join the Fun
8:00 to 11:45 p. m.
Admission: 50c (including tax)
Committee—"Doc" Roll

BREAD SIZE CUT BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)
and oils export goals "right on the
nose." It said these exports
through May 17 totalled 131,000
tons or 75 per cent of its six
months goal. May 17 marked the
three-quarter mark of the period.

3. The department said U. S.
exports through May 20 totalled
130,405,000 bushels of wheat and
300,000 bushels of corn against a
goal of 174,750,000 bushels of
wheat and flour. It said the rail
strike had killed hopes of shipping
314,000,000 bushels in May.

NIMITZ FAVORS MILITARY AID TO NEIGHBORS

WASHINGTON, May 28—Adm.
Chester W. Nimitz said today that
military cooperation among the
American republics will make the
western hemisphere a bulwark of
democracy in any future war.

Nimitz testified before the house
foreign affairs committee on leg-
islation requested by President
Truman to let the United States
train and equip the armies of
Latin American nations. Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief
of staff, also testified today.

Nimitz said that in World War
II, when France fell and the British
suffered Dunkirk, "it appeared
that this country might be the
last bulwark of democracy."
"If we had such an arrangement
as proposed by this bill we could
have organized the American re-
publics to operate as one western
hemispheric unit and at least held
the western hemisphere from being
overrun by the Nazis and Fas-
cists," he said.

NEW REA MANAGER

S. J. Fischer is the new manager
of the Cincinnati branch of the
South Central Rural Electric com-
pany. He was formerly assist-
ant manager of the Lancaster
branch and has had eight years
experience with the company. He
is a veteran of World War II.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ NOW-WED. ★

WARNER'S
"SAN ANTONIO"
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring ERROL FLYNN-SMITH
THURSDAY
DECORATION DAY
CONTINUOUS SHOW

Honored By Cadets



RETIRING from West Point Military
Academy, N. Y., after 50 years of
service there, both as a civilian and
a soldier, ex-Sgt. Martin ("Marty")
Maher will be honored by a full
dress review by the cadets upon
leaving the Point. Maher won fame
as a swimming instructor, though
he didn't swim. (International)

JAP UNIONS GROW

WASHINGTON, May 28—Labor
union membership in Japan has in-
creased from nothing to 1,700,000
since the surrender, a war depart-
ment civil affairs branch spokes-
man reported today.

3 DEAD IN CRASH

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28—A
washout caused by recent heavy

Beginners
ROLLER
SKATING
TONIGHT
7:30—Free Instruction
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!

A Great All Star Cast — In
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
If It's A Big Hit—
GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
Matinee— 2 p.m. continuous
Features At— 2:20—4:20—
6:20 — 8:20 and 10:20

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

HILARIOUS COMEDY!
She wrote the year's **BLUSHING**—
best-seller... then had to live it
.... page by burning page!



Universal Presents
Joan DAVIS **Jack OAKIE**
She Wrote the BOOK
with **MISCHA AUER**
KIRBY GRANT • JACQUELINE de WIT • GLORIA STUART
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
Rita Hayworth — Glenn Ford
"GILDA"

HONEYMOON IS BEING PLANNED BY BRIDE NOW

Niagara Falls No Longer Most Interesting Spot For Newlyweds

BY ROBERT RICHARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 25—It's getting close to June and American males, including the bravest of ex-G. I.'s, just aren't showing any courage when they face a honeymoon.

Walter J. Letts, who heads World Travelers, Inc., a Manhattan firm which specializes in lining up brides and bridegrooms for their first trip together, said today the male defeat approached something close to unconditional surrender.

Everyone knows, for instance, that the average man—minus any undue outside pressure—always says, "honey, let's go to Niagara Falls."

But he doesn't get his way. Not this June.

The little lady does the deciding. "The women have their minds made up when they walk into our office," Letts said, "and the man can't do much to change them. I guess they've been lying awake nights all through the war, just figuring out the place they want to visit most."

Out of 2,138 honeymoons now being arranged by the World Travelers firm, Letts claims only six are scheduled for traditional Niagara.

Letts said that New York, Washington, Chicago, Hollywood, Miami, Yosemite, Yellowstone National Park, Havana, Hawaii, Bermuda, Nassau, Mexico, Quebec and Montreal are presently collecting most of the honeymooners' financial gravity.

"We can get them a gay time in Rio now for around \$1,200," Letts said. "If they want a super deluxe gay time, of course, it'll cost the groom about \$1,500."

The average American honeymooners spend about \$500, which will take them down to Guatemala for a few days—if they skip on the extras—or to some spot in Canada.

"We try to make them decide definitely where they're headed before we start figuring it out," Letts said, "and I've seen them almost come to blows. But the girl usually wins, hands down."

It is a good idea to learn to use the left hand (if you are right-handed, or your right if left-handed) when you are cleaning. Alternate one hand with the other to reach surfaces more easily and rapidly. Have a dust cloth in each hand, and alternate hands. Cleaning can be good exercise for the muscles of the body if not overdone. Try to keep good posture. Keep chest and head up; bend at the knees rather than the waistline when you are lifting something from the floor.

He Didn't Wait



BEFORE the final strike settlement was announced, Lewis Dean, a veteran of 44 years service on the Boston and Maine railroad had heeded the President's first appeal to get back to work. Above, he grabs the throttle of the first train to run out of Boston, Mass. (International)

SON HELD AFTER FATAL 'DUEL'



HEARING THAT HER SON, James, 15, (foreground) must face homicide charges was too much for Mrs. Raymond Helm, who is supported by her husband after she collapsed at a Los Angeles inquest. Along with Helm, two other teen-age boys were held in connection with the death of Cecil E. Graveline, 15, who was killed during a hunting trip. The boys admitted staging a sham "duel" in which each tried to scare the others. Twenty-five shots were fired. (International Soundphoto)

LAURELVILLE

The Les Amies class met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Dennison with 14 members present. Contests were won by Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. Winifred Dumm.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. It was an all day meeting. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. 29 members from the Logan society put on a program in the afternoon.

Mrs. Marie McDonald of Columbus was Thursday night and Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. Della Haynes who has been seriously ill, but is reported improved.

Mrs. Ed Huffman of Columbus spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children Joy and Charles Milton of Ashville, Mrs. Jane Willever and sons Rupert and Reggie of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canton and daughter Janet of near Whisler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lively.

Mrs. Della Garrett of Kingston is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dille.

Mrs. L. S. Hiler of Laurelville-Perry school accompanied her 6th grade pupils on a picnic, Wednesday, to Logan Elm and Gold Cliff.

Miss Stella Lowe of Fullerton, Ky., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp and sons of Mingo Junction is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz of near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devault of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale.

Mrs. L. L. Smith spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kneec of Haynes.

Superintendent James Frey and Mrs. Oakley Steel accompanied the 7th and 8th grades of Laurelville-Perry school on a picnic Sunday at Ash Cave.

Mrs. Sophia Hecke returned to her home in Columbus after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous and son Dick of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous of Laurelville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Greenfield.

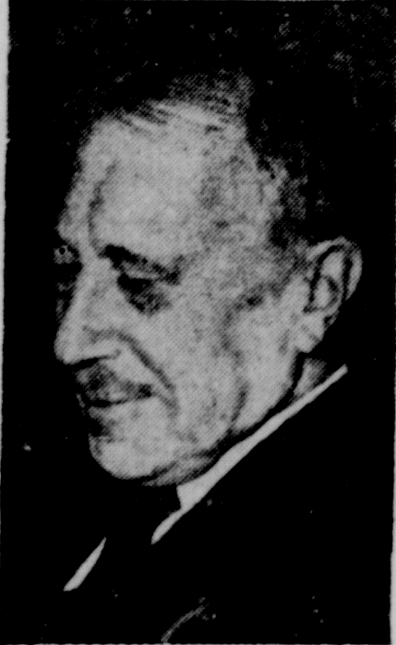
A clock and a sundial will agree exactly only four times a year. The star-time which clocks show does not correspond exactly with the sun-time of the sundial.

New York City has made \$825,000 available on loan to the New York Housing Authority to prepare sites for the temporary war-housing that it is bringing into the city.

Amazing Discovery in a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. This new one-unit aid is so light in weight you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Requires no separate battery pack, battery case or garment. Made so you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing. The tone is clear and powerful. Remarkable new "X-Cell" retains full power up to 50 hours continuous use. Eliminates alternating batteries two or three times a day. Includes many other improvements for your comfort and better hearing. The makers of Belton, Dept. 7361, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this wonderful hearing device in your home without risking a penny. Write them today.

Heads 'Chests'



CHAIRMAN of the University of Pennsylvania trustees, Dr. Thomas S. Gates has been named to head the Community Chests of America. He will lead the national promotional effort for 849 Community Chests in the U. S. and Canada during their fund-raising campaigns to be held next Fall. (International)

STRAW HAT TIME

Sailors
Panamas
Fancy Weaves
Stock Now
Complete
All Sizes

\$3.50 to
\$5.90

I. W. KINSEY

CLERK KILLS 2, HURT FATALLY DURING BATTLE

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 25—A mild-mannered clerk who believed he was discharged from the J. C. Penney Company store here for dishonesty fatally shot the manager and assistant manager because they "picked on me," a note he had written disclosed today.

The clerk, Paul Dohanyos, 35, was shot in the head by a passing traffic policeman and died a few hours after the running gun battle through the store while terrified employees and customers crouched under counters.

Also dead were Manager Harry Hammerland, and Assistant Manager Maurice Knudsen.

The battle began, police said, when Dohanyos, discharged a month ago as head of the store's men's department, cornered the two store officials to demand an explanation.

"You're going to pay for what you did to me," he shouted as he fired. Dohanyos' own explanation of his discharge was contained in an undated note police found in his pocket. It read:

"In case anything happens, I want my wife Marge to know I still love her and Judy, my daughter. I also want to clear myself of any charges of theft I'm innocent of. While employed by J. C. Penney I did not take one cent worth of goods or any money whatsoever."

"Rows per inch," in the language of carpeting, means the numbers of rows of pile tufts running crosswise of a carpet, counted in the lengthwise direction.

Zadok offers his own mother-in-law as a candidate. She is the nearest human of any man-in-law in his experience, he says.

LAMP SHADES

Just arrived, these are the most beautiful shades we have seen in a long, long time.

8 in. Clip on Shade	79c
12 in. Clip on Shade	\$1.95
12 in. Bridge Shade	\$1.95
14 in. Table Lamp Shade	\$2.25
19 in. Floor Lamp Shade	\$2.95

These are all the New-Type Washable Plastic, Pleated Shades. Beautiful pastel colors.

Limited Quantity only.

PRINT COVERS

For studio lounges with loose cushion type of back.

\$12.95

MASON FURNITURE

CARRIES MESSAGE TO THE POPE



THE PRESIDENT'S special envoy to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor walks past a trio of colorful Swiss guards as he carries a message from President Harry S. Truman to Pope Pius XII. (International)

FIFTH SERVICE COMMAND WILL RETAIN TITLE

COLUMBUS, May 25—The Fifth Service Command, which has headquarters at Fort Hayes here, will continue to be known by that name after the four-state command is placed under control of the Second Army June 11.

A group of 29 officers, including four generals from Second Army headquarters, met with Maj.

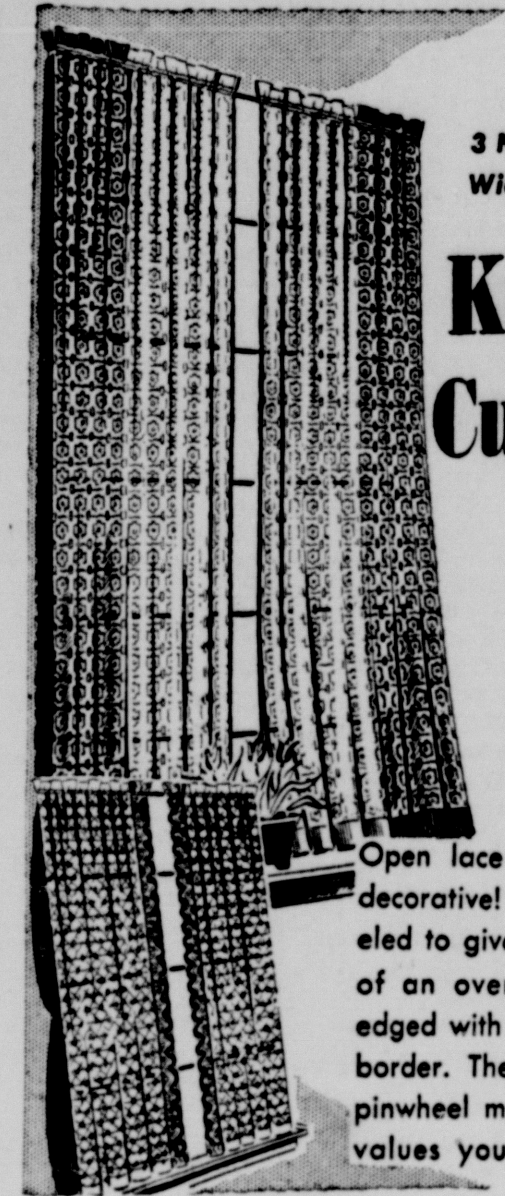
Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, yesterday. They decided to keep the present name to eliminate possible confusion in the change of records and property.

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, now in the Fifth Service Command, will be part of the area under the Second Army.

AUSTRALIAN GOLF rules insist that a player keep his shirt on while on the course. That's mighty tough on a fellow who has just four-putted the last three holes.

GRANTS

Known for Values



3 Novelty styles in a Wide choice of colors

Knitted Curtains

1.98

Open lace knits appear so decorative! One style is paneled to give the appearance of an overdrapery. Another edged with a scalloped wide border. The third a colorful pinwheel motif. 3 early bird values you shouldn't miss!

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

Decoration Day (SPECIALS)

Fruits & Vegetables

CELERY Pascal No. 2	bunch 26c
LETTUCE, large head,	2 for 29c
RADISHES	2 bch for 13c
ORANGES, for juice	doz. 23c
POTATOES, Cobblers ..	100 lbs. \$4.79
CABBAGE	lb. 10c

Picnic Specials

Paper Napkins	pkg. 10c
Paper Dixie Cups	doz. 15c
Dill Pickles	
Rainbow brand	8 oz. jar 25c
Catsup	
Naa's old time	14 oz. 19c
Beans	
Libby's deep brown ..	14 oz. 2 for 23c
Mustard	
Kenny's Pure prepared ..	pt. 10c

Fresh and Cured Meats

Large Bologna, sliced	lb. 29c
Dutch Loaf, sliced,	lb. 39c
Smoked Sausage, Country style,	lb. 39c
Dill Pickles, extra large	2 for 17c

We Will Have on Hand a Good Supply of Fresh Meats for Your Holiday Needs — Shop Early!

CURTIS IMITATION, no sugar needed
Orange, lemon, grape, syrup

6 oz. bottle

19c

Bring Your Surplus Eggs in Now

We are Paying the High Market Price for Fresh Eggs
Closed All Day Thursday

MEATS B and M GROCERIES FOOD MARKET

124 E. MAIN

PHONE 81

Formerly GERHARDT'S
Now Owned and Operated by—

Mr. and Mrs.
M. J. Book

Mr. and Mrs.
M. L. McIntire

More Trips—Improved Departures Reduced Running Time To:

COLUMBUS 17 Buses Daily

Lancaster: 4 trips daily; Washington C. H.: 3 trips daily; Chillicothe: 13 trips daily.

and intermediate points

Greyhound's increased service and improved schedules are better than ever suited for shopping and business trips to nearby points. Enjoy freedom from parking and traffic worries—and save time as well as money—with these reduced running times and typical low fares. To select the most convenient departure for your needs, pick up a revised schedule at:

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
132 N. COURT ST.

GREYHOUND LINES

ARMY AND NAVY TEXTBOOKS WILL GO TO VETERANS

Books To Be Used Free By Ex-Servicemen Taking College Courses

Approximately 1,500,000 textbooks, used in the Army and Navy war time college training courses, will be made available without cost to veterans enrolled under government sponsorship in colleges and universities throughout the country, General E. B. Gregory, war assets administrator, said today in announcing transfer of the books to the Veterans Administration.

More than a million of the books already have been declared surplus to military needs, and an additional 400 to 500 thousand are expected to be declared surplus in the near future.

The textbooks included in the transfer are of the type used principally in Army Services Training Programs and Navy V-12 College programs, WAA pointed out. They are not to be confused with a quantity of paperback United States Armed Forces Institute books that have not as yet been declared surplus.

Under the plan announced today, the Veterans Administration will receive title of the college-type textbooks without transfer of funds. The Library of Congress will act as agent for the Veterans Administration and will handle actual distribution of the books to veterans pursuing courses of education under Veterans Benefit Programs. Since the Veterans Administration is required to pay the cost of all books used by veterans enrolled under the programs, that agency will reimburse the Library of Congress for expenses involved in actual distribution of the books.

Surplus textbooks transferred to the Veterans Administration will be channeled to veterans through the educational institution where the veteran is enrolled under government sponsorship. The Library of Congress will distribute the books to educational institutions, which will in turn handle distribution to veterans. Veterans are urged not to write or call the War Assets Administration, Veterans Administration or the Library of Congress, regarding the books, but should keep in touch with the educational institution where they are enrolled.

Rowland D. Schell, regional director of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and West Virginia, stated that 60,000 books have been transferred to the Library of Congress by Region IV, and an additional 30,000 books are in process of transfer. Transfers will continue as additional books are declared surplus.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Dennis Lamb was hostess to the W. S. C. S. last Wednesday afternoon. Nineteen members and four visitors attended the meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Daisy Stinson, and opened with the song, "America The Beautiful." The devotionals were led by Mrs. Warren Hobbie, and Mrs. Stinson read a short article explaining St. Andrew's Cross, which was followed by the hymn, "God of Our Fathers." Mrs. Ulin McGhee gave a report on the National W. S. C. S. Assembly, which several of the members had attended when it was held earlier in the month in Columbus.

Mrs. Stinson told of going to the Conference at Bremen, and Mrs. Nellie Drake reviewed the talk given by Dr. Carol K. Lewis at the same meeting. Mrs. Paul Peck presented the worship chapter, "The Children and the Peace." During the program we enjoyed the poems, "Mother's Day," by Mrs. Jay Skinner, and "Mother on the Sidewalk" and "Memorial Day" by Mrs. Donald Kempton. Two interesting articles read by Mrs. Stinson concluded the program. Mrs. Lamb and her assistants served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee entertained with a covered-dish dinner at their home Friday evening, honoring their son, John Skinner, who was one of the graduates to receive his diploma at the Commencement exercises held at the High School later that evening. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Noel Wright and son Lloyd of Columbus; Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. A. Dickey and Miss Sue Frazier of

Murder Suspect



This sorry-looking specimen of humanity is Captain Bakos, former member of the Hungarian S. S., who is shown awaiting trial in Salzburg, Austria, for alleged responsibility in the shooting of five captured American airmen during the war. Bakos has been stripped of tie and shoelaces to prevent an attempt at suicide. (International)

Greenfield: Miss Ruth Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Laura Kibbey, Mrs. Mary Metzger, daughter Katherine and son Bobby of Williamsport; George Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and son Gary.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son Glen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Misses Carolyn and Betty Speakman of New Holland.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard of Mt. Sterling were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Taylor and son Douglas Mills of Portland, Oregon, arrived Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and sons and with other relatives in the community. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Columbus were weekend visitors in the Mills home and additional Sunday guests were Mrs. Bertha Stevenson, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Miss Bonnie Jean Mills of New Holland; and Miss Mary Pearl Orihood and Miss Thelma Orr.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Sandra visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes and son Johnny of Jeffersonville.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson attended the funeral services for Miss Augusta Long, held at Mid-dletown Saturday.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and sons Howard and Charles of near Franklin.

Athletes Foot Germ

Imbeds Deeply To Cause Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching.

HOW TO KILL IT
A treatment to be efficient, must PENETRATE to reach the germs and be POWERFUL to kill them. TE-OL, the only product we know of made with undiluted alcohol, penetrates. Reaches and kills more germs FASTER. FEEL IT TAKE HOLD.

IN ONE HOUR
If not COMPLETELY pleased, your feet back at any drug store. TE-OL is clean, colorless, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL STRENGTH for athletes foot, itchy or sweaty feet, insect bites or poison ivy. Hamilton and Ryan's Drug Store.

Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

"We Shook The Family Tree", by Hildegard Dolson is a delightful story of family and home life in a small Pennsylvania town in the twenties. Hildegard does remember farther back than that, in fact she remembers many things vividly, as the time her father promised vaguely that she might "sell newspapers when the war was over". Sure enough Hildegard does and returns home with her pockets stuffed with cash paid by jubilant readers of the news. This was her first successful business venture and assuredly encouraged her. After a brief stay in New York City, she takes part in a theatrical enterprise that had its opening night in a home for mental patients. Undaunted by the hilarious reception that the inmates gave the show, Hildegard decided that New York City even in the depression days was the place for her and armed with a return ticket home and a black eye tramped the streets there looking for a job.

But we are getting ahead of our story. Some of the most amusing incidents occur in her childhood and adolescence, for she had two brothers and a sister, and what one couldn't think up, the other did. She played "Snow White" in an amateur theatrical and when one of the seven little dwarfs about to lift the defunct Snow White on a stretcher across stage steps smartly on her hair, Snow White vociferously shows how very much alive she was. There was Bobby too, only three years younger, an ardent fisherman who had the novel idea of keeping his fishing worms cool and safe inside his broad brimmed hat and when asked to remove his hat in the presence of the Ladies Aiders reluctantly did so. When Mother decided that Jimmy was ready for kindergarten, the teacher, Miss Wynne, in that haven for tots, returned Bobby home with a note saying that he was a child of nature and shouldn't be cooped up indoors. Nor did she include a bill for breakage. A charming whimsical book, an excellent antidote for "post-war-nerve".

You have undoubtedly read "Burma Surgeon", by Doctor Gordon Seagrave, the reminiscences of an American Medical missionary who accompanies General Stilwell on his retreat from Burma to India. The book is a dramatic humorous account of his 20 years in Burma and that disastrous retreat. Now in "The Burma Sur-

geon Returns" Seagrave tells the story of the corps of doctors and nurses who set out on the hard road back to Burma with the advancing allied forces, facing dangers and terrific hardships while performing feats of medical miracles and reaching the partly destroyed Mission of Seagraves at Namkham. It is a story of great courage, a very readable account of resourcefulness and integrity of a group of medical men and women working against terrific odds. Excellent photographs add much to the text.

For those who wish the very latest on golf and how an expert plays and teaches it, we have Sam Sneads "How To Play Golf". The author, one of the leading professional golfers in America, in fact one of the greatest hitters the game has ever had, presents a book for every golfer, whether he be experienced or a beginner. Starting with the proper grip and stance and selection of right equipment, he gives directions for

the proper use of all clubs, and all phases of the game. A special section is devoted to etiquette of golf and a glossary of golf terms and rules as approved by the U. S. Golf Association, as well as over two hundred camera shots illustrating the game. For the advanced golfer, there are many professional tips on how to lower your score. These books may be secured at the Circleville Public Library.

For those who wish the very latest on golf and how an expert plays and teaches it, we have Sam Sneads "How To Play Golf". The author, one of the leading professional golfers in America, in fact one of the greatest hitters the game has ever had, presents a book for every golfer, whether he be experienced or a beginner. Starting with the proper grip and stance and selection of right equipment, he gives directions for

JUST ARRIVED
ALL RUBBER
DOOR MATS . . . \$2.49
GORDON'S
TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

...For the Shining Lights in Your Home

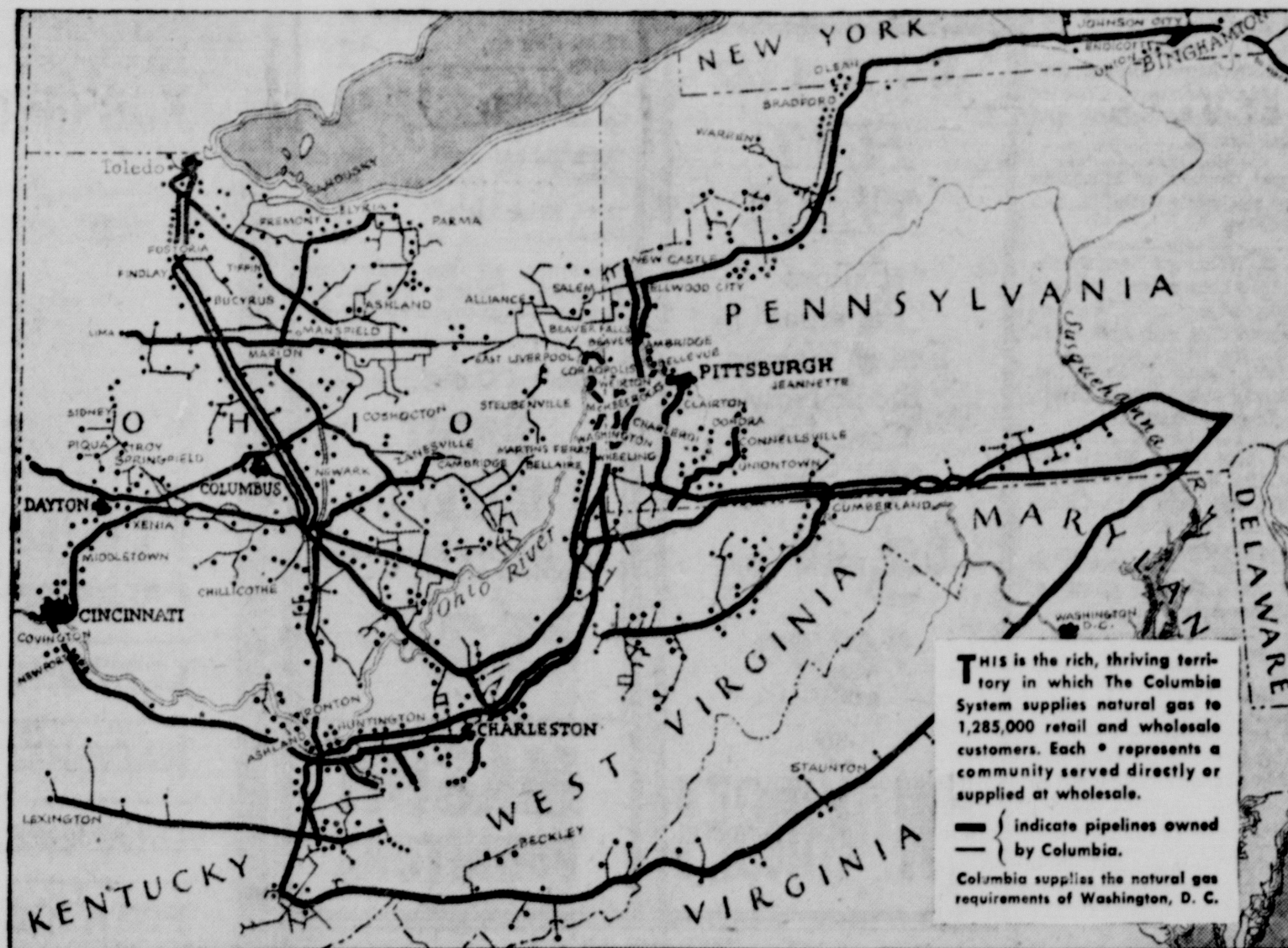


VISIT OUR LAMP DISPLAY

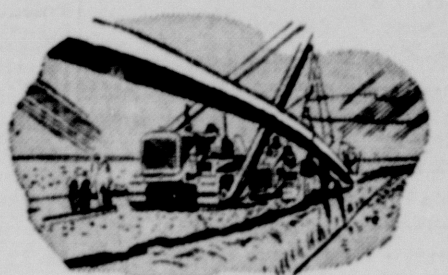
Fashion dictates LAMPS to enhance the beauty of your home . . . LAMPS that have that "just right" look for your rooms, and will meet the approval of every discriminating buyer, will be found in our COMPLETE LAMP DISPLAY

Pettit's Appliance Shop
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

**We're Investing
\$50,000,000 More
IN THIS AREA**



Here is what Columbia is doing. These projects will be complete and operating by the end of 1948.



NEW PIPELINES—Two hundred and fifty miles of large size pipeline will be added to the System to facilitate the flow of more gas.



NEW COMPRESSOR STATIONS—Three new compressor stations, strategically placed, and additions to others. Compressors maintain the pressure behind the gas flame, help pump gas brought to Columbia from the rich Texas fields to augment supplies from fields in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.



NEW GAS WELLS—More than 1,000 new wells will be drilled, seeking new supplies of gas in the Appalachian fields. Columbia now has in excess of 9,000 producing wells in this area.



ADDITIONAL STORAGE AREA—An additional field will be opened for underground storage, and others enlarged. Columbia has stored 38 billion cubic feet of gas in several underground storage reservoirs. It draws on this supply to meet the winter demands and then refills the reservoirs during the summer.



NEW RESERVE SUPPLY—Nine propane-air gas plants will be erected at advantageous points. They will be installed as a further aid in supplying cold weather demands. Propane-air gas may be interchanged with natural gas and has been employed extensively in this country to supplement natural gas supplies.

Two simple steps in building
STURDY BODIES!



YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work faster when extra help is needed. You can start today . . . at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

—to bring you more and better natural gas service

In the next three years the subsidiaries of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation will spend \$50,000,000 to expand the System's facilities for service.

This sum will be spent in addition to the \$450,000,000 already invested in plants and equipment of the integrated Columbia System that serves more than 1,700 communities.

Why? Because in 4 years of war, planned

construction gave way to vital wartime needs.

Because more and more gas will be required by homes, industries and commercial enterprises Columbia serves.

And because we firmly believe the rich territory served by Columbia will produce more goods, build more homes, offer more jobs and more opportunities than ever before.

THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company
Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company
Gettysburg Gas Corporation
Natural Gas Company of West Virginia
Birmingham Gas Works
Home Gas Company
The Keystone Gas Company, Inc.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company
The Preston Oil Company
Union Gasoline & Oil Corporation
Virginian Gasoline & Oil Company

United Fuel Gas Company
Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company
Cincinnati Gas Transportation Company
Huntington Development and Gas Company
Point Pleasant Natural Gas Company
Warfield Natural Gas Company
Atlantic Seaboard Corporation and subsidiaries

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, and the Dayton Power and Light Company, will soon be separated from the System, but will continue to get their gas at wholesale from the Columbia System.

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
CINCINNATI FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

FIGURES SHOW AMERICAN LOOP SLUGGERS BUSY

Pitching And Defense Also Better In Junior Circuit Than In National

NEW YORK, May 28—The American League, definitely regaining its pre-war status as the sluggers' circuit, also dominates the National in pitching and other important phases of the game, a computer checkup of statistics revealed today.

The most remarkable trend is the tremendous increase in American League homers, where exactly 100 more have been hit in contests to date than for the same period last year. In games thus far, American League batters have smashed 158 homers as compared with just 58 a year ago. The National League, with 136 homers, shows an increase of 11 over the 125 that hitters in that circuit had made up to this time last season.

The National League gained fame over the years as a pitchers' loop, but here, too, the American shows an edge—at least in individual performances.

With the season one-fourth completed, there are five pitchers in the American League with an excellent chance of scoring 20 or more victories. There are only two in the National.

The five American League pitchers with five or more wins are Mickey Harris (7-1), and Dave Ferriss (7-0) of the Red Sox, Hal Newhouse (7-1) of the Tigers, Spud Chandler (6-2) of the Yankees and Bob Feller (6-4) of the Indians. The only National League pitcher with five or more wins is Vic Lombardi of the Dodgers (6-1) and Johnny Sain of the Braves (6-3). Max Lanier had a record of 6-0 before jumping the Cardinals for the Mexican league, but unless he returns unexpectedly, his chances for winning 20 games will be nil.

American League pitchers also have been more liberal applying the white-wash brush having chalked up 27 shutouts as compared with 11 to date for National League hurriers. Three American leaguers, Ferriss, Feller, and Chandler have three shutouts apiece, while two others, Newhouse and Allen Gettel of New York, have two blankings to their credit. Only two National Leaguers, Lanier and Harry Brecheen, both Cardinal lefties, have more than a single shutout. They have two apiece.

In hit and run production, the American League shines brighter all the way. American League batsmen have driven in 1,017 runs according to latest official figures, while National totals are 841.

There have been 2,235 hits by American leaguers according to latest official tabulations while National League batters in the same time rapped off 1,990. The American also showed superiority with extra base blows getting 416 doubles to 344 for the National, and 73 triples to 50 for the National.

The National League has a slight edge in fielding with only 253 errors as compared with 264 for the American. However, the American leads in double plays, 239 to 200 and in addition has turned in three triple plays. There have been none in the National.

Rain washed out all but two games on yesterday's program. In the American League, the White Sox won their third straight game for new manager Ted Lyons, 9 to 2 over the Browns at St. Louis with a 20-hit attack on five pitchers. It was only the second time this season Chicago had won three games in a row. Ed Lopat held the Browns to six hits and pitched scoreless ball until the eighth. Every Chicago player but first baseman Hal Trosky got at least two hits and Trosky atoned for going hitless by batting in a run. Wally Moses got a homer, his second in as many days.

The cubs topped the Cardinals at Chicago, 4 to 1, lefty Johnny Schmitz turning in a five-hit pitching job. The Cubs got to Cardinal lefty, Howie Pollet, for nine hits, scoring three runs in the sixth to clinch the issue. Bob Sturgeon got three hits to pace the attack.

THIS BUSINESS of picking a "Mother of the Year" is baloney, says Zadok Dumkopf. He points out that all mothers are wonderful. And that if the voting was on the up-and-up it would result, here in America, in a 50,000,000-way tie.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones Phone Reverse
& Sons 104 Charges

ON HITTING SPREE - By Sords



STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	24	15	.600
Indianapolis	19	20	.488
Louisville	21	18	.538
Cincinnati	17	22	.438
Kansas City	16	23	.410
Minneapolis	14	25	.350
COLUMBUS	12	27	.305
Milwaukee	13	26	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	23	10	.697
St. Louis	20	13	.606
Cincinnati	19	14	.576
Chicago	16	15	.516
Boston	16	17	.485
New York	14	20	.412
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	8	24	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	9	.703
New York	22	11	.667
Washington	19	14	.576
Detroit	19	18	.514
Cleveland	16	20	.444
St. Louis	16	20	.444
Chicago	13	20	.394
Philadelphia	9	27	.250

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBUS, rain
Kansas City at St. Paul (rain).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn (rain).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (wet grounds).
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Washington at New York (rain).
Detroit at Cleveland (rain).
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York, night.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.
St. Louis at Chicago.

COLONELS TAKE AA LEAD WITH WIN OVER HENS

By United Press
Louisville led the American Association league by a single percentage point today after a 5-2 victory at Toledo.

Indianapolis, idled yesterday because of rain at Columbus, retained second place, while St. Paul's defeat, 8-4, at the hands of Kansas City dropped the Saints from first to third. Milwaukee got out of the cellar by trouncing Minneapolis, 7-2.

Borrow for a Rainy Day

We have in mind a loan to fix the roof, repaint, paper, to make some needed improvements to the GRANDEST place on earth — YOUR HOME. We have aided many folks like you. Repay monthly.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

RACING VETS IN SPEEDWAY BID

Oldtime Drivers Cop Honors In Qualifying For Big Memorial Day Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28—Automobile racing's old guard presented a strong front today for the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway in an effort to preserve a record that has stood since 1927.

Experienced drivers have won the last 14 renewals of the racing world's toughest grind. A newcomer hasn't cracked the list of Speedway winners since 1927 when George Souders, fresh from the campus of Purdue flashed home in front. He is one of the three "freshman" drivers to win in the 29 year history of the classic.

Since 1927 it has been the veterans of speedway duels like Lou Meyer, "Wild Bill" Cummings, Floyd Roberts, Billy Arnold and Wilbur Shaw who have grabbed the laurels and the accompanying gold.

Hectic last minute preparations

METHODISTS END 8TH CONFERENCE HELD AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, May 28—The eighth annual sessions of the Ohio Methodist conference ended today with a business meeting here.

Minimum salaries for ministerial members were raised from \$1,400 to \$1,500 annually and salaries of accepted suppliers were increased from \$1,200 to \$1,300.

The Rev. Marion E. Tinsler, assistant to the president of Ohio Northern university, Ada, O., said enrollment at the school doubled in the last year and the institution will have an increased budget and teaching staff in 1947.

Dr. B. F. Lamb, executive secretary of the Ohio council of churches, stressed the need for further study of weekday schools of religion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your nylon stockings have rayon tops, be sure to let them dry a full 48 hours before wearing. Cotton tops and feet also need longer drying than nylon itself.

Picnic Supplies

- Cold Meat
- Potato Chips
- Cakes and Cookies
- Paper Plates
- Wooden Spoons
- Wooden Forks
- Paper Cups
- Pickles and Olives
- Ice Cream

Open Decoration Day until 7 p. m.

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St. Phone 400



He Was a "Safe Driver"

But the other fellow wasn't! Fortunately, insurance protection will help foot the bills, from service station — and hospital! You can't afford to be without insurance. See us today for interesting details.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CINCINNATI

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVES
Long Sleeves \$2.98 to \$4.49
Short Sleeves \$1.49 to \$2.98

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.09 to \$3.59

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

were made to get cars ready for today's final qualifying trials in an effort to grab the six places remaining open in the starting field of 33.

In the list of 27 drivers who already have won starting berths, there are 15 who competed in 1941, the last year in which the race was held.

The old timers who have taken the play away from the rookies of the roaring circuit are Ralph Hepburn, who set an all-time qualification record, and Cliff Bergere, the Hollywood stunt man who won the pole position.

Both Hepburn and Bergere will be starting in their 15th Speedway race Thursday.

Two other veterans who have qualified for their 15th race are Chet Miller and Russell Snowberger.

In addition to this quartet, other experienced stars who were in the field for the last race five years ago and who already have qualified are Mauri Rose, Rex Mays, Harry McQuinn, George Barringer, Emil Andres, George Robson, Paul Russo, Lou Tomei, Sam Hanks, Ted Horn and Jole Chitwood.

Five other drivers who were in the 1941 race are among the entrants making bids today. They

are Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Cal.; Duke Nalon, Los Angeles; Mel Hansen, Fontana, Cal.; Tommy Hinnershitz, Oley, Pa.; and George Connors, Los Angeles.

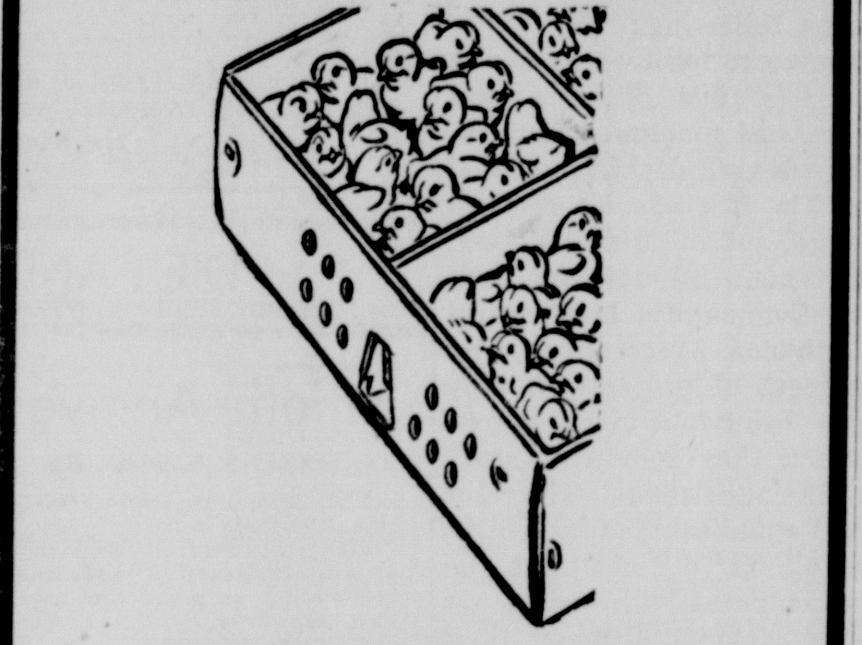
Joining this group in today's noon-to-sundown fight for places will be all of the foreign drivers who have been beset by multiple problems in attempting to get ready for the race. A three car Italian team entered by Covoradio Fillippini of Milan, two French entries of Harry O'Reilly Schell, an English color-bearer of R. M. W. Arbuthnot of London and Rudi Carrachiola, the European champion from Switzerland, still seek places.

The Italian cars were kept from trials yesterday by the failure of



Face your job refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5

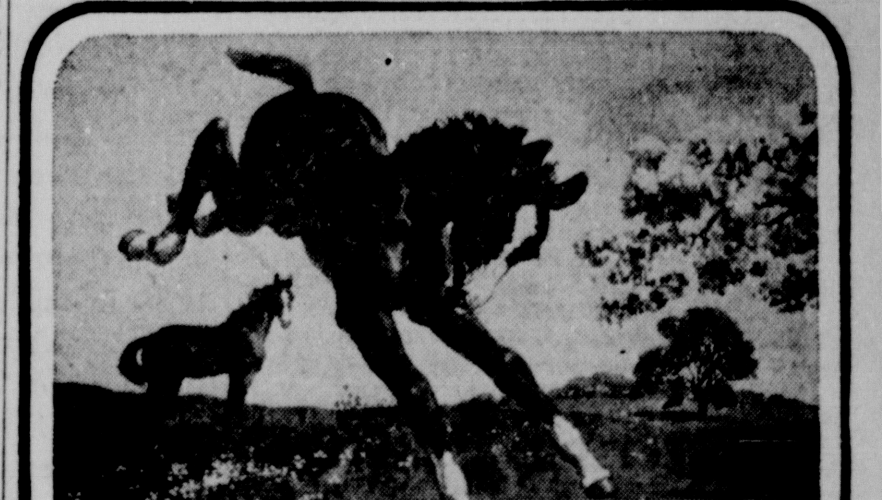


IT'S COXITROL TIME

It's chick time, it's Spring-time, it's rainy weather time. That means it is cecal coccidiosis time and COXITROL time. Coccidiosis spreads quickly. It's worse during rainy spells. Chicks often die from coccidiosis like flies. Be prepared. Get COXITROL now. If you use COXITROL in time, it will help prevent this disease. Or, if your chicks get the disease, it will help reduce death losses.

GET COXITROL — NOW
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

their special fuel to arrive, while the French cars were too narrow to meet contest board specifications. Gas tanks will be welded on the sides to meet the requirement. Four drivers won places in yesterday's tests. They were Barringer at 120.623 miles per hour; Hal Robson, Huntington Park, Calif., at 121.466; Bill Scheffler of Los Angeles at 120.611 and Buddy Rush of Miami, Fla., at 116.268.



KICK UP YOUR HEELS AT WINTER

IT'S SPRING—TIME TO CHANGE TO Mobiloil

GIVE YOUR CAR A

"FRESH START"

- HERE'S WHAT WE DO TO HELP KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING:
- Change Your Motor Oil to spring-clean Mobiloil. It helps keep engines clean by fighting wear, carbon and sludge formation.
 - Clean Your Radiator. Mobil Radiator Flush removes rust and scale. A well-cooled engine runs better... lasts longer.
 - Lubricate Chassis. Tough Mobilgrease are gunned-in to silence squeaks; halt excessive wear.
 - Change Gear Oil to clean Mobiloil Gear Oil in right grade for spring. Helps make gears last longer.
 - A Free Service Check-Up. Your car gone over carefully—tires checked, battery tested, lights inspected. Then, when filled up with Mobilgas, she's ready to go with a "Fresh Start" for spring!

GIVEN

OIL CO.
CORNER Main and SCIOTO ST.

Your Friendly Mobilgas Dealer

MOORE'S Standard White HOUSE PAINT

Stop in and buy your supply of this fine quality paint while stock lasts.

\$3.49 Per Gallon



Easy To Apply — Leaves no brush marks or runs.

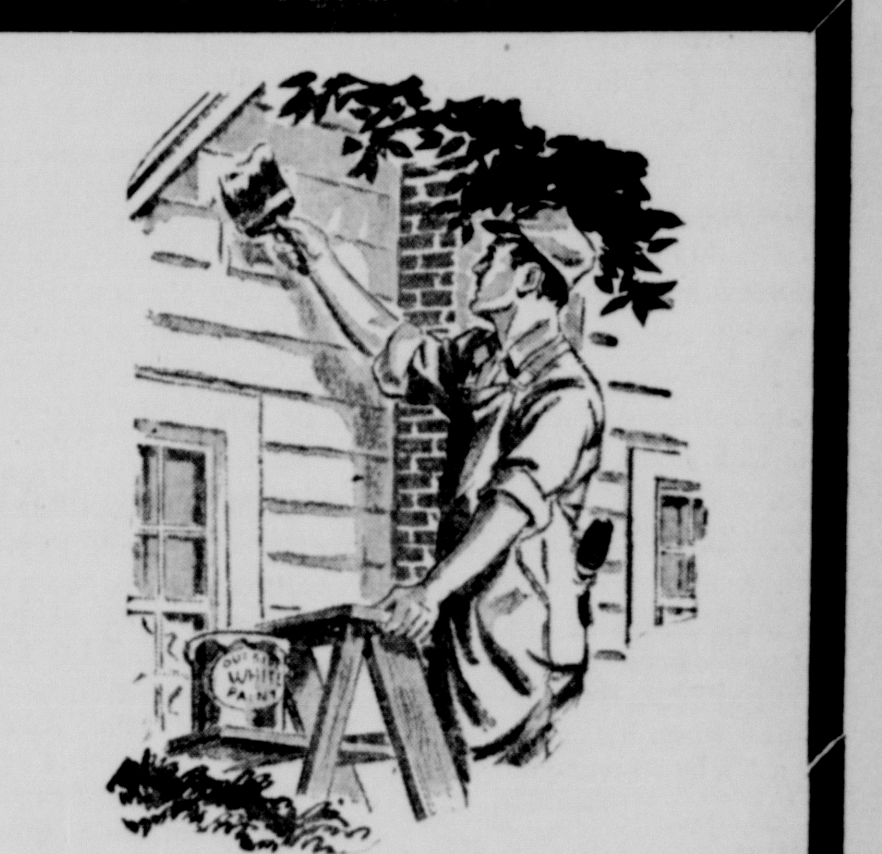
Excellent for
Toys — Refrigerators — Boats — Woodwork — Furniture — Machinery — Automobiles — Floors

1/2 PINT . 49¢ PINT . 79¢ QUART . \$1.39

MOORE'S of OHIO

Home Owned by HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB

W. MAIN ST.



RICH COAT ENAMEL

Sold exclusively at Moore's Store

For Exterior or Interior Painting

Wide variety of colors

Easy To Apply — Leaves no brush marks or runs.

Excellent for
Toys — Refrigerators — Boats — Woodwork — Furniture — Machinery — Automobiles — Floors

1/2 PINT . 49¢ PINT . 79¢ QUART . \$1.39

MOORE'S of OHIO

Home Owned by HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB

CINCINNATI

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

LABOR COURT

ONE answer to labor disputes which imperil public health and safety begins to appear to the thoughtful as the only reliable one. It is the institution of Labor Courts. Call it compulsory arbitration if you like. Many union men dislike the term, but by whatever name it seems to be necessary.

When two neighbors argue about a property line, they can call in a surveyor. But the surveyor must go back to the deeds. If they do not determine it, a court can make a decision by which both parties must abide.

When any other dispute arises, large or small, there are courts to make decisions without bloodshed or injury to bystanders. But settling all issues by due process of law is new in the history of the world. Only yesterday, as history is recorded, all disputes were settled by fire and sword. The United Nations has been set up in order that disputes among nations may be settled without bloodshed. If we do not stand by it, hope dies aborning and bloodshed is the order of the world.

Likewise, labor courts are needed. Disputes which cannot be settled without strike should be brought to court. Serious consideration could then be given these problems by men expert in such matters. If either side is not satisfied, it can, after a reasonable time, bring forward its cause again.

Settling disputes in an orderly and legal manner is part of the American way. Strikes which endanger the nation are not. Justice is better attained by workers through courts than through force, which benefits no one in the end.

ONLY CHANGE ENDURES

GEORGE Apley in John P. Marquand's book and play, "The Late George Apley", says in writing to his son: "I wish there weren't quite so many new ideas. Where do they come from?"

Every man and woman above 50 has probably asked the same question. They have been doing it since the young men of Spain followed Cortez and Columbus into the Unknown, the New World—and before.

Resistance to change is the barometer of age. A man may be as old physically as his arteries, the saying goes. But his spiritual age is computed by his attitude toward new patterns. He classifies himself as outmoded when his conversation is dominated by a "When-I-was-your-age" theme.

With a scarcity of meat threatened in many parts of the United States, the vegetarians will feel justified in putting on airs.

Inside WASHINGTON

Draft Bill With Teeth
May Come From Senate

Strike Curb Opponents
May Balk Senate Move

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A compromise is brewing on "final congressional action to extend the draft law in the wake of President Truman's demand that a stronger bill be passed than the measure temporarily preserving Selective Service until July 1.

This compromise lies between the watered-down bill passed recently by the House and forthcoming Senate amendments to it. The House-passed bill now is before the Senate military affairs committee, which will report out a measure with teeth in it.

The House bill declared a draft holiday until Oct. 15 and exempted teen-agers from military induction. It further extended the act for only nine months.

Political observers are of the opinion that the Senate will write a bill extending Selective Service for a year and provide for the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds. The draft holiday will be out the window.

However, the Senate has little hope for such a measure in conference with the House and reportedly will yield on several key points. There probably will be agreement to extend the law for nine months, and the drafting only of 19-year-olds, with 18-year-olds exempted.

THE SENATE IS NOT LIKELY to pass a labor disputes bill soon. The reason is that the opponents of drastic strike curbs are out to talk the legislation to death.

It will not be an avowed filibuster, such as those conducted by southern senators against FEPC and anti-poll tax bills. But in

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 28—Fever has run so high over Spain, coolness has been impossible for some years. The situation has been so confusingly intertwined with Fascist-Communist politics and religious persecution, as to smother objective truth. In the great flood of propaganda, a penetrative understanding of the revolution has been impossible to attain. Indeed, the people have been so successfully confused that any comment which did not accept the Russian viewpoint was considered "Fascistic" by large numbers. But now that Russia is openly trying to promote a counter-revolution through French military action, by agitation in UNO and by goading the United States on its policy, a search for the facts has been set in motion by various authorities, with results which have not received general circulation, namely these following:

A foremost American military authority in a report widely distributed among American officers, has concluded Communists built up the unsound deceptive propaganda in Spain. The last Spanish election was ten years ago, and in that balloting, the left parties, which included Syndicalists, Anarchists, Communists and several varieties of Republicans received slightly less than 50 percent of the vote. But by backing a single candidate in each parliamentary district, they won a majority of 73 votes in the parliament. The right wing, including Republicans, Monarchists, Agrarians and others did not unite on candidates, but competed with each other and lost the parliament, although their combined popular vote was minutely a majority.

The leftwing government then ousted the President and moved to pass a law to seize landholdings legally, but the Communists did not await the law, seized estates and church lands, murdering the few of the landlords who did not escape and a large number of the religious. The left government deplored this, but did nothing to stop it, so the Army decided to take action. A majority of the Army was politically active and rightist, and started a counter revolution. Their leader was killed in opening engagements and Franco, the second senior general who had been in the Canary Islands, took over.

In the bitter Civil War following, Russia contributed a few combat units, but not from the Red Army, munitions supplies and a headquarters combat unit in which Russian officers served in teams generally for six months combat experience, but never fraternizing with the Spaniards. The Nazis used the war as a proving ground for tactics, and there developed the ultimate use of the plane and tank with ground forces, which was their basic maneuver of World War II.

With Franco the ultimate victor, the Spanish Communists, Anarchists, Syndicalists and Republicans fled mostly to France, where more than 100,000 were in concentration camps when World War II broke out. Many fought in the French Army, but probably more later in the French underground. As such they had much influence upon the present French government. When Franco caught and executed some of their number in Spain in February, they instituted the closing of the border and the moving of French Army units threateningly up to it.

(Continued on Page Ten)

effect it will be a filibuster.

Strong sentiment exists in the Senate for passage of severe curbs on industry-paralyzing strikes and other labor measures, but opponents of such legislation intend to debate the proposals exhaustively.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN TOUCHED OFF the settlement of many of the nation's leading strikes when he recommended an 18½-cent hourly pay boost in the steel case as a compromise figure—the same figure he used in the rail case.

Since then, thousands of workers in rubber and electrical plants have streamed back to their jobs after accepting this amount. In the auto industry, this magic formula proved to be the average increase which sent employees back to the assembly lines.

Washington observers are wondering whether the president—currently beset with the railway and coal strikes—might use the 18½-cent compromise to get rid of these two headaches to the nation's reconversion effort.

THE CHANCES FOR HOUSE APPROVAL of the British loan have gone up.

Until recently, the sentiments of congressmen presaged almost certain defeat for the plan, but the wind has quietly shifted. Administration leaders now look for almost certain adoption of the plan without any changes before Congress takes its summer recess.

One large factor in the shift of position was the Senate's action in beating back all amendments. Another is the growing belief that the loan itself is not so unpopular among the public as Congress believed.

House leaders are now taking a check of sentiment among Democrats and have uncovered results which have greatly encouraged them.

THE EARL OF HALIFAX is playing his farewell cards before ending his more than five-year mission as ambassador to Washington. He intends to retire to his farm, coming to the House of Lords only when he has a speech to make which he thinks will contribute to the general good.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Fiftieth Anniversary of X-Ray

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE first X-ray picture ever taken was made in 1896.

Fifty years is a short time in the progress of science, yet in the last half-century so many new uses have been devised for these deeply penetrating rays, that they stand out today as one of the greatest of scientific gifts to mankind.

The X-ray machine, with its ability to take photographs of internal structures and organs, is invaluable for diagnosis if it served no other purpose at all. It gives the doctor a second and miraculous pair of eyes, eyes which can peer into the body and scrutinize the condition of bones and other hidden tissues.

Setting Fractures

In the setting of fractures, for instance, it not only shows the operator exactly the condition of the broken bone, but enables him to check his work to be sure that the bone is properly set, and to make sure that healing is completed.

In addition to this valuable service that the X-ray renders it is also used for the early treatment of tumor growths such as cancer. In just this one way it has probably saved or prolonged thousands and thousands of lives. It is so valuable in this one regard that many hospitals have set up giant X-ray machines in massive lead-shielded rooms for this exclusive use.

Acute Infections

Then, too, the X-ray also has been employed to a great extent in the treatment of various acute infections, such as acne or pimples, carbuncles or boils, infections of the lymph glands, and of the salivary glands known as the parotid glands which are located just in front of

the ear. Before the sulfonamide drugs became available, X-ray treatments were also employed for a wide-spread skin infection known as erysipelas.

Carbuncles and boils can usually be made much less painful and brought to a head more quickly when X-ray treatments are employed. Following the X-ray treatment, if the boil comes to a head, the core is removed and hot wet applications applied. If these infections are treated with X-ray early, they often can be kept from coming to a head altogether and disappear.

Infections of the lymph glands in the neck are also brought to a head by the X-ray treatments so that they can be cut open and the infected material drained out. Infections in the salivary glands often occur following operations. Of a number of cases treated with the X-ray the inflammation and pain subsided at once. It was noted that in the treatment of erysipelas, the X-ray, if used early, lessened the fever and caused the symptoms to clear up.

It would seem that the X-ray acts by destroying certain of the white cells known as lymphocytes. These liberate substances in these white cells which have a protective action against infections. Another type of white blood cells, known as polymorphonuclears is not injured by small doses of the X-ray, but is made more active and destroy germs which may be present. A collection of fluid in the tissues is also lessened by the X-ray treatments. This lessening of the swelling may help to eliminate much pain and suffering. Of course, the X-ray treatments should be administered by an expert so that the proper dose may be used.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Mrs. W. A. Thomas were guests when Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, entertained her bridge club last night.

Miss Dorothy Lorene Poling and Joseph Valentine were married yesterday at the Methodist church in Tarleton.

Robert Brehmer Jr., Ohio State

university, spent the week-end with Richard Birgardus, Mt. Vernon.

10 YEARS AGO

Horses stolen from C. E. Roof and two Jackson county men last week were found grazing in a blue grass pasture at Georgetown, Ky., about 12 miles from Lexington.

Raymond Adkins was elected president of the Stodge club at a meeting held at the home of Richard Harahan, West Mound street, last night.

City teachers held a picnic supper at Rock House yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Snider, Miss Eleanor Snider, Miss Katharine English, Miss Helen English and Ida Helwigen spent the day in Columbus.

The fire department was called out this morning to the home of Ansel Campbell, East Union street, to extinguish a blaze caused by throwing a match in the waste basket.

Senior class of Circleville high school will present, "Mary's Millions" Wednesday and Thursday in the high school. Electric fans have been installed for both nights to insure the comfort of the audience.

Indestructible plastic heads for golf clubs have been invented. Now, how about doing something for the golfers' indestructible temper?

Both teams rushed to the aid of a referee attacked by a spectator at an English soccer football game. What's this—a publicity stunt?

The Journey Home

Copyright, 1946, by Zelda Popkin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS

DON CORBETT, young AAF bombardier, just back in Miami from a stint in Europe, suffers a rude awakening as he takes a journey to his Brooklyn home on a 21-day leave.

YESTERDAY: Conversation comes hard between Corbett and "the dish" he finds in one of the New York-bound Pullman Queen's Pullman compartments, for Nina makes light of his "hero ribbon."

CHAPTER TEN

THE GIRL lit one cigarette from the butt of the other. "Got to save matches." She inhaled. "For all your big talk, I'll bet there's one special girl."

Corbett drew himself up, his jaw tightening. "There isn't." She guessed what he meant. "But there was?"

He bent forward, his thin-lipped smile tipped in lye. "Let her have her fat, 4F babies in peace. Corbett's out on the town."

"Oh, Corbett's your name?"

"Donald Corbett."

"Lieutenant Corbett," she corrected. "Pilot?"

"Bombardier."

"Oh. And after a pause. 'Mine's Nina Gilmore.'"

"Hello."

She put out her hand. They shook gravely.

A voice said from the door: "Hi Buddy! You don't all right?"

They looked up together. The smile froze on her lips.

The horseplayer lounged in the doorway. His black eyes ranged boldly from Nina's legs to her wrists to her earlobes, veered off to her handbag and luggage. Then he winked. His wink was high praise. It said: "A dish!"

Corbett flushed. He muttered: "Saw you back in the lounge. You were making out."

Kalchis raised his thin shoulders. "I'm takin' my time." He rested his spine against the door frame. No one spoke. When the silence confirmed his unwelcome, he shrugged again: "Be seen' you, Buddy," and wheeled and went on.

Nina waited until enough time had passed for Kalchis to be well out of earshot. Then she made a snoot: "Your friend?"

"Oh, please! Do I look it?"

She frowned. "No, I can't say you do. . . . You look like—" She hesitated.

It was important for him to know what he looked like to her, if she thought him attractive, desirable. He said: "Go on. Tell me the worst. What do I look like?"

"Well—" Her smile was encouraging. "You have nice, honest eyes. What color are they?"

"You tell me."

She pretended to squint. "Would you say hazel?"

"I'll say what you say."

"Let it go, hazel. You could do with a haircut. I thought officers had to be neat."

"Just give me time. I've been busy this morning."

"Making a nylon survey?"

"Know a better business than that?"

"Perhaps I do." She glanced at her magazine pile.

"Am I taking too much of your valuable time?"

She pursed her lips. "I do have some homework to do."

He stood up, not quite sure of whether that was his cue to go out. This light perfunctory was fine for an exit. That would be best to pick up later on. "If that's the case, I'll be stepping along. I've got business myself."

"Business?" Her eyebrows rose.

"See a man. Reconnaissance tells me my porter can sell me a pint."

Her shining hair rested against the seat towel. "You're simply amazing. You don't seem to have the least trouble finding whatever you want."

He didn't reply for a moment but stood swaying above her, looking down at the bow of her lips, the curve of her lashes. The impatience was rising again, prod and driving. He forced it back savagely, thinking: "Not yet. This isn't the way. You're back home now. You do this right."

He said: "If I get the pint, will you have one?"

"Could be."

His spirits rose. He felt almost gay.

"See you later," he said.

"I'll be here. It's a long trip to New York."

"I'll be back."

He started down the aisle of Glen Argyle, stepping so lightly that he scarcely felt the jerk of the train. A serpent of doubt curled through his mind. "Maybe I ought to look further." He turned and went back up the aisle. Her door was shut.

He went out of Glen Argyle, crossed the platform and opened the door of Duquesne. He saw Benny Kalchis before the horseplayer saw him.

Kalchis was on his way back, weaving up the aisle, moving quickly and catlike, shifting his eyes from one side to the other. He wasn't looking at faces, but rather at laps.

Corbett's forehead knotted. What was there about that lean, shabby figure? It was stalking, that's what it was. Hunting for something. For someone. "Cripe! What else am I doing? I'm doing the same."

A kid, a boy about five, reached out from one of the seats. The swish of his arm hooked Kalchis just under the knees. The man stumbled, gripped the back of a seat.

The kid's mother lunged for her child. From his stance near the door, Corbett saw the woman's black handbag slide from her seat onto the carpet. He heard her mumble some words of apology, saw Kalchis swing low as if bowing or bracing himself, then straighten up, move on without answering the woman.

He slid past Corbett, holding his arms at his sides, not even seeing him. He entered the washroom at the end of the car.

The black purse was gone from the aisle.

Corbett's scalp tingled. If it was what it looked like, it was slick sight of hand. "No," he decided. "She picked it up. . . . Mind your own business, Don Corbett." He went through Duquesne very swiftly, barely glancing at women. Halfway through Mount Royal he

hind it, he gave up his quest, at last perfectly sure that the incomparable dish was behind a closed door in Glen Argyle. He turned back to go after his porter and pint.

The gunner's mate's Joanie and a tow-headed boy, slightly older, were playing prisoner's base in the rocking aisle of Sixteen, gleefully shrieking when they bumped a valise or a passenger's arm. Their mamma took turns at trying to stop them, screaming: "Chuckie, come here" or "Joanie, stop that," but the kids went right on.

Most of the passengers seemed tolerant and even amused, as if a rodeo in the aisle was what you took with your ticket, along with the cinders the smells and the noise of a train. A Sunday-at-home atmosphere pervaded the car, people loling in upholstered chairs, reading the funnies, watching the kids, or half-falling asleep.

Chuckie whacked Corbett's thigh when he tried to weave past and turned up a saucy, freckle-nosed snoot. Corbett ruffled his hair and when he came to Joanie, yanked one of her pig-tails. "Go git 'im," he growled in her ear. She giggled, flashed him a smile on the wing, and swooped after Chuckie.

The man in sunglasses and the motherly woman who had held the baby had moved into the seats he and Kalchis had left and were talking. She started guiltily, asked: "Is this your chair? I didn't mean to—" and began to get up.

He waved her back. "Don't disturb yourself, ma'am. I'm trying to locate the porter."

He walked to the end of the car, went out to the platform, saw no trace of the Negro, came back to the coach. "Might as well squat," he decided. "The guy'll turn up. No sense in walking all the way to New York." With a date on the books, he felt pretty good.

The Marine's place was filled with brown paper bags and an open lunch box, reeking of dill. Grandma, ignoring the mess, dozed over a Tiddish newspaper. The sailor's wife had propped her baby and Joanie's doll in the pushy man's chair, had tied a blue blanket across like a guard rail. The apple-cheeked baby was wide-awake, drooling, his head wagging drunkenly with the bounce of the train. The doll was nearly as big as the infant. It snuggled against him, flipping wags lids.

There was just one available seat at that end of the coach, next to the sallow young woman in black. Her back was turned to it but when Corbett sat down, she shifted uneasily, aware of his presence, without seeing him.

He asked: "Do you mind?"

"I don't mind," and the apathy in her tone seemed to prove that she didn't. Nevertheless, she hitched around, craning her neck to see where her companion had gone.

He hurried to put her at ease. "I'm just parking here till the porter turns up."

"You can stay."

Her indifference was faked, he decided. Covertly, pretending not to, she was looking him over.

(To Be Continued)

STARSSAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, May 28

PARTICULARLY promising and productive conditions are among the auguries found in this day's astral configurations, those affecting the business, financial, professional and artistic life as well as all pertaining to the domestic, social and affectional aims.

While there is an idealistic, sentimental and romantic slant to all the objectives yet all may be lost or endangered by impractical, or undeveloped plans, or techniques.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a pleasant and profitable year, with much in the personal as well as business life reaching happy culminations.

A child born on this day may lean toward the finer and higher aspirations and objectives yet may be compelled to wrestle with realistic and tangible difficulties.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

ANCIENT PERU, according to Factographs, was the wealthiest land in South America yet none of the inhabitants, not even the king, had any money. Maybe it isn't cash that counts, after all.

The approach of the Davis cup playoffs is lots pleasanter news than that recent talk about tennis ball atom bombs.

Coney Island produced the first hot dog. However, records say nothing about the pickle being in the middle or the mustard on top.

The outdoor advertising business, we hear, is in for a big boom. So, if you are disappointed at the lack of scenery while touring this summer—just take a peek behind the billboards.

That man who won a Flying Fortress in a contest need only

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A MARK OF GREATNESS

IF YOU know a number of truly great bridge players—and some who only think they are great—you are likely to find one constitutional difference between them. The chaps who think they are great will often regale you with accounts of hands on which they did something wonderful. The true stars, however, will get a kick out of telling you about hands on which they took a licking in some interesting manner. They can afford to be modest, and their willingness to be the goat of their own game can be accepted as one mark of their greatness.

♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 5 3
♦ 9 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 3

♠ K J 2
♥ 8 7 6
♦ J 10
♣ J 10 9 7

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
3 ♠ Pass Pass 4 NT
5 ♣ 6 NT Dbl

One of the acknowledged most brilliant performers in the crop of masters developed in the last several years is Ambrose Casner, of New York. He has won in many of the significant championships, including the national open pair championship with Ralph Hirschberg as partner, besides having a great record as a rubber player in the strong field at New York's Mayfair Bridge club. He was in the North seat on this deal, and he—believe it or not—is the one who tells about what happened.

rip off the wings and landing gear and his housing problem is solved.

Better than a

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Regional Garden Club Meeting Held At Lake

Several Speakers Heard At Session At Lake White

Regional meeting of the Ohio associations of garden clubs met Monday in an all day session at Lake White. This district represents 27 clubs from Pickaway, Ross, Jackson and Hocking counties.

Each club president gave a three minute talk and Mrs. Joseph Van Meter, president of the Chillicothe garden club, introduced Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director of District 9 who presided throughout the day.

More than two hundred and fifty members attended the morning session and luncheon which was served at the Lake White club. Additional members arrived for the afternoon program which increased the attendance to 300.

Fred R. Keeler, Ross county agent, addressed the group on the "Geology of Our District". He talked about the scenic beauty of this region, and its "unusual rock formations. He discussed at length wildflowers, numerous kinds of trees and buds found in this locality. He also spoke of the many caves and natural lakes in this district. Mr. Keeler stressed the excellent soil with which this region is endowed.

Larry Best, Pickaway county agent was introduced and Mrs. William H. Sloan, Cincinnati, state chairman of good gardening displayed numerous choice roses from her garden and discussed their care. She explained the type of soil and fertilizers which are most advantageous for growing roses and told the method of spraying she considers best. Mrs. Frank E. Garry, state president of the Ohio association of garden clubs displayed many new and unusual flower blooms from her own garden, such as new varieties of shrubbery, roses and clematis. In order to enjoy ones garden to the fullest her advice to members was, "Live with and enjoy each day your garden's beauty—plan for tomorrow."

Mrs. Garry also explained the most advantageous methods of cultivating many different varieties of vegetables.

Mrs. S. W. VanPatten, Dayton, state chairman of flower shows and judges schools, spoke on "Flower Arrangements". She displayed many unique arrangements of flowers in a shadow box and discussed in detail the art of using flowers to beautify the home. She discussed the principle of design namely color, unity and variation of material.

Many of the persons present at this meeting expressed their intentions of attending the judges school which Mrs. VanPatten will conduct in Columbus May 28. Mt. Logan club, Chillicothe, was awarded the prize for having the most outstanding year book in this district and Laurensville garden club year book was the winner of the state contest. Both of these books were on display at this meeting.

This was the second largest regional meeting which has been conducted in the state and for the occasion many lovely displays of garden flowers were used to decorate the club house. About forty garden club members from Pickaway county were present for this session.

Officers Elected By Ashville Club

When the Ashville garden club met an election of officers was held and plans were made for the annual picnic. Mrs. William Cromley is the new president, Mrs. S. K. Hinkle, vice president, Mrs. Hamilton Rogers, secretary, and Mrs. Rennie Sowers, treasurer. It was decided to hold the annual picnic and tour on June 13. Mrs. A. W. Graham and Mrs. Walter Hedges will serve as the committee to select the gardens to be visited during the tour and the place to hold the picnic.

Miss Ethel Folden, home economics teacher in the Jackson township school during the past year, has accepted a position in the home economics department of the high school at Osborn, near Dayton. This is one of the larger schools in the state with an enrollment of 2,200 pupils.

PIN-WORMS NOW CAN BE BEATEN

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm Tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly pest. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Calendar

TUESDAY
EASTERN STAR, AT THE Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle, in the parish house, at 7:30 p. m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club to entertain the Senior girls at the Pickaway Arms, at 7:30 p. m.
U. B. LADIES AID, AT THE Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS, in headquarters, at 8 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW, LADIES Aid Society, at the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, RFD 2, Kingston, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
FAMILY DAY PICNIC FOR members and guests at Pickaway Country club.
FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., AT the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, at 2:30 p. m.

RAY CINCIONE BAND TO PLAY AT CLUB DANCE

Ray Cincione and his eleven piece band from Columbus has been engaged to play for the opening dance at the Pickaway Country club. Members and guests are invited to attend this celebration which will last from 10 to 1 a. m. Dress will be optional.

Ray Cincione band has played recently at the Ionia room at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus, and plans to return here later this Summer. They have also played several parties at the Scioto country club, Columbus, the Columbus country club, Valley Dale ballroom, Columbus, and for several college and private parties, as well as at Buckeye Lake.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained in advance from any member of the dance committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George D. Speakman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, Jr.

Washington Grange Meets At School

Members of the Washington grange met in regular session at the Washington township school. Loring Leist presided during the short business session.


The program which was planned as a Memorial service in commemoration of the deceased members of the grange, opened with group singing of "Lead Kindly Light". Mrs. C. E. Copeland gave a reading, "A Psalm of Life."

Mrs. Minnie Newton, chaplain, offered the Twenty-Third Psalm as the scripture reading. A candle-light service was conducted in memory of the deceased members.

A selection, "Nearer My God to Thee" was offered by Mary Catherine Bowman and Ralph DeLong gave as a reading, "Crossing the Bar." The entire grange joined in singing "Lord, Dismiss Us with Thy Blessing" and Bobby Copeland gave a reading, "Memorial Day."

Mrs. Turney Glick was announced as the winner of first prize in the kitchen curtain contest. Mrs. Boyd Stout received second prize and third prize was awarded to Mrs. Ida Warner.

To freshen leftover rolls, sprinkle with a little water and heat in the top of a double boiler, or in a warm oven. Stale cake may be steamed in a double boiler and served with whipped cream or sauce as pudding.



Cover's Kwik
BARBARA GOULD MAKE-UP

Pledged to your spring beauty! Drift of rose-tinted face powder, gay but tender accent of rosy lips, rosy, rosy, rosy!

Face Powder, 1.00; Lipstick, 1.00; Cream Rouge, .85; Dry Rouge, .85; Nail Polish, .25

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Main and Court Sts.

238 Attend Scioto Township Alumni Banquet and Dance

Scioto township alumni banquet and dance were held Saturday evening, at the Scioto township school, Commercial Point, with 238 present for the banquet which is the largest group ever assembled for this annual affair.

Dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist church with Mrs. Harley West and Miss Mabel Thompson as co-chairmen. The tables were colorfully decorated in red and black, the school colors, and centered with elaborate arrangements of mixed garden flowers. The banquet was served in candle light.

The new officers installed include Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh, president; Mrs. William Rush, vice president; Harold Wilson, secretary; Miss Beatrice Willoughby, assistant secretary; and Walter S. Pfeiffer, treasurer.

Retiring officers were Mrs. Ben Grace, president; Miss Eleanor Dechert, vice president; and Mrs. Howard Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Finch, treasurer.

For the program the Lords Prayer was sung by Jerry Rasor and Mrs. Grace offered the welcome to the group. A. A. White, superintendent of the school, presented the members of the class of '46, and William Dechert, senior class president, made the response.

The group joined in singing, "Auld Lang Sang" following which tribute was paid to the boys who were in the service by Clyde Tobin. Ellsworth Trego responded to Mr. Tobin's tribute.

Mrs. W. E. Lamb, oldest alumni present who was graduated in 1898, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Treat Keller.

Memorial services were conducted for Dwight Bethards and Mrs. E. S. Doreman, and the program was closed by group singing of the school song.

Additional members of the association arrived for the dance which followed the banquet and program. Del Walters and his orchestra from Columbus provided the music for the evening. Chairman of the committees responsible for the affair included Mrs. Harold Beavers, in charge of food; Mrs. Keller, decorations; Mrs. Merritt Dountz, program; William Rush, tables; and Miss Doris Hill, hostess.

Legion Auxiliary Meets, Reports On Poppy Sale Heard

American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Legion home. Mrs. Fred Boggs is president of the organization, Mrs. Mont Vorhees, secretary and Mrs. John Goodchild, treasurer.

The meeting opened with a talk by Mrs. Clark Will who made a plea for help with the American Red Cross.

During a short business meeting plans were made for a party which the auxiliary will give for the thirty nine Girl Scouts who aided with the sale of American Legion poppies. Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. will serve as chairman of the party and the entertainment will include games, dancing. Refreshments will be served. The total of the receipts from the poppy sale were \$247.81.

The group plans to go to the veterans hospital Chillicothe June 13, to help entertain the veterans. At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Harold Stansbury and Mrs. Edward Amey.

For crisp, flaky pie crusts, and light, tender muffins

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

'GRADUATION' IS HELD BY HIGH STREET PUPILS

Members of the sixth grade of the High Street school participated in a mock graduation ceremony Monday afternoon. Caps designed to represent the mortar board were worn by all pupils and diplomas of promotion were presented to each youngster by Miss Peggy Parks, principal of the school.

Mimeographed programs were made for the affair and the graduation exercises were opened by the group singing of the class song. The salutatory was given by Gene Clifton which was followed by a song entitled, "One by One".

Robert Chaffin read the class history and David Parks gave the class prophesy. The class sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and Teddy Mogan read the Class will. Nancy Bower gave, "Remember When" and Ruth Norporth offered the valedictory. Special music was played by Charles Magill and Barbara Pontius following which a play entitled "The Old Book Mender" was presented by the entire class.

The program was closed by group singing of "Vacation Land". Miss Beatrice Sprague assisted with all musical selections.

Members of the graduating class include Martha Barthelmas, Jimmy Bartholomew, William Beck, Mary Blue, Nancy Bower, Orlando Brown, Patricia Cain, Robert Chaffin, Gene Clifton, David Coffland, James George, Nancy Goodchild, Bonnie Graves, Alma Hartley, Gloria Hickey, Lena Hill, Warren Leist, Charles Magill, Marvane Marshall, Georgia Moats, Helen Mogan, Teddy Mogan, Ruth Norporth, David Parks, Ralph Peters, Barbara Pontius, Teddy Raymond, Marjorie Rinehart, Ronald Seall, Nancy Smith, Wayne Smith, Tommy Wells and Paul D. Young. Many parents of the graduating class attended the ceremony.

Broken dishes, glass and old razor blades should be wrapped in paper before being placed in the trash barrel. This procedure will avoid cut fingers when trash is emptied.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville
Phone No. 811

Cool and Lovely!

Cotton Blouses



Fresh mint-cool blouses in a sweet off-shoulder peasant style. Fine soft white cotton frilled and eyelet trimmed. Sizes 32 to 36.

\$5.95

Smith's

THE NAME TO BUY BY
CIRCLEVILLE

Make Breakfast Merry as Month of May



If your family won't eat breakfast it may be your fault for not putting any thought into planning the important meal that starts the day right. Make May the month for a Sunday family party breakfast and prove it to yourself by featuring nutritious cereal, all-important in a good breakfast pattern, in the colorful May basket pretty in the picture. Here's how:

MAY BASKET BREAKFAST
*Corn Flake Baskets
Milk
French Toast spread with Jelly
Coffee

William Dumm Marks 94th Anniversary

William Dumm, South Washington street is quietly celebrating his 94th birthday Tuesday. He and Mrs. Dumm will remain at home and many of their children plan to call.

Their daughters are Mrs. William Toole, Ashville, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, South Pickaway street, Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Tarleton, Mrs. Bert Fox, Hallsville, and Miss Altha Ellen Dumm, of the home. Lloyd Dumm, Logan street, is their only son.

When food is spilled on the heating element of an electric stove, it should be allowed to char before it is brushed off.

Ascension Day Of Prayer Is Planned At U. B. Church

Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren denomination is sponsoring an Ascension Day of Prayer program. The Women's Missionary Society and the Otterbein Guild of the local First United Brethren Church is cooperating in this plan by sponsoring a service in the church sanctuary, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hawkes will preside

with Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the organ and Mrs. Fannie Greeno, directing the music. The program is in three parts with Miss Gladys Noggle directing the first section, "Our Commission." Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer will conduct part two, "Sent to Serve." Mrs. Frank Hawkes will close the service by leading part three, "Sent to Pray." Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, W. M. S. president and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Sr., will also share in the program. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend this service.



Murphy's
will have
POTTED PLANTS
Tues. and Wed.
for
Memorial Day Planting

SEE MURPHY'S FLOWERS FIRST

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Special!

BREAKFAST SET SALE



5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set
Regular Price \$69.95
Reduced To **\$54.95**

UNFINISHED SET
4 Chairs, Extension Table — Regular Price \$29.95
Sale Price **\$22.75**

PAINT TO SUIT YOUR COLOR



MAPLE CHAIRS
Quantities Limited each **\$2.95**

20% Down—Balance \$1.25 Per Week

Blue
FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139-141 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 105

SHOPGIRL TELLS OF GIVING AWAY LARGE FORTUNE

'Cinderella' Claims Her \$11,000,000 Will Go To Charities

By BRYAN PUTMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS, May 28 — A department store Cinderella who claims to have an \$11,000,000 fortune, drew her last \$19.50 pay check today and said she was going home to Seattle, Wash., to settle her affairs.

The charming little blonde disappeared without a trace, leaving associates to guess whether she was having a "shopgirl's dream" when she let them in on the story of her wealth.

Pretty 21-year-old Miss Wissmuller said she inherited the fortune from her late father, John Abel, of Seattle, Wash. The United Press in Seattle was unable to locate a will recorded there in the name of John Abel or any similar name.

"People think I'm crazy," said Miss Wissmuller. "But if you'd had money all your life as I have, you'd know what I mean."

And what she means, she said, is that she doesn't like being rich and plans to treat the Red Cross and other charities to an \$11,000,000 windfall.

She said all she wants is to live an ordinary life, wear ordinary low-priced clothing and associate with ordinary people.

Her late father, said Miss Wissmuller, made his fortune by learning the secret of "stocks and good investments." Before he learned "the secret," she said he was a professional dancer, coal miner and various other things.

Fine race horses and 5,000 head of fine horses on a ranch outside of Seattle were at her childhood command, she declared.

Joanna termed herself, blushing, a "daughter of fortune."

When John Abel died, the estate was divided among Joanna, her sister and her brother, she said. The brother's share was "bought out" by Joanna, and she traded her sister the family home for the balance of the inheritance.

She said it was then that she really became a "poor, little rich girl."

"The thought of caring for all that money soon bored Joanna, so she made her decision:

(1). She'd eliminate the root of the evil by giving the money away.
(2). She'd divorce her husband because "he married me for my money."

(3). She'd get a job among the "ordinary."

Joanna said she has undertaken divorce proceedings, and is just another employee, watching the time clock.

After that she would be through with money.

"I like earning my own money," she stated. "I've been broke, sure. I've even borrowed money. But I'll live on my salary. I won't touch that \$11,000,000."

TOILET PAPER IS AMONG SCARCE ITEMS IN CITY

Toilet paper is now added to the list of scarce postwar items in Circleville. In fact a survey of the stores Tuesday disclosed that toilet tissue was even more difficult to find than nylons, black pepper, bread, et cetera, et cetera.

A check of merchandise stocks disclosed writing paper, wallpaper, paper napkins, paper towels, paper cups, paper bags, crepe paper, blotting paper and sandpaper—just not one roll of toilet paper.

Breaks Tradition



THEY BROKE TRADITION 45 years old at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware by picking a married May queen, Jean Lewis Ditty of Ashland, Ky., pretty junior who has a husband in the Marines at Quantico, Va. (International)

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Jolly Stitches

Nine members were present for the meeting of Washington Township Jolly Stitches 4-H club at the home of Barbara and Charlene Brobst.

Larry Best, county agent, attended the meeting. Project books were given to each member.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Next meeting will be held June 13 at the home of Pauline Elliott.

Frances Peters, reporter.

Cle's Girls

All but one member were present at the meeting of Cle's Girls in the home of Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer. Myrna Jean Wardell was absent because of scarlet fever in the family.

Members were served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and strawberries and ice cream. They attended a show in Columbus and races later. They decided to start projects by the next meeting, which is scheduled for June 5 at the home of Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Rosemary Mace, reporter.

Walnut Boys

Officers were elected at the first

meeting of Walnut Boys 4-H club in the Walnut school.

Named to office were Junior Martin, president; Bill Lawless, vice president; Jeneve Dresbach, secretary; David Hedges, treasurer; Darrell Norris, news reporter.

There are 13 members in the club. The next meeting is to be held in the home of Charles Waple.

Darrell Norris, reporter.

Junior Farmers

Third meeting of the "Junior Farmers of Monroe" was held in the Monroe township school.

There were 24 members and four visitors present. Larry Best, county agent, discussed club projects. It was decided to have a softball team.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret and Grace-

ellen Anderson June 8 at 8:30 p. m.

Ann Neff, reporter.

Up and Coming

At the first meeting of the Up and Coming 4-H club officers were elected.

They are: Dick Hinton, president; Fred Dounze, vice president; Mary Rodgers, secretary; Jerry Rasor, treasurer; Helen Haughn, news reporter.

Next meeting is to be held May 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dounze.

Helen Haughn, reporter.

MONROE CLUB

Second meeting of the Monroe 4-H club was held in the Monroe township school May 23, with Sue Neff, president of the organization, presiding. A demonstration

was given by Mildred Furniss on proper table setting. Refreshments were served by the club's advisers, Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Victory Stitches

The Saltcreek Victory Stitches held their second meeting at the

home of Barbara Moss. Preceding this meeting the members of the club and their advisors went on a shopping tour to help some of the members purchase material and select patterns.

After the shopping tour members returned to the home of Barbara Moss and held the regular

meeting. All members were present. Each member decided when they would have the meeting. The roll was called and the minutes were read of the last meeting. The program was prepared by

Wilma Speakman and Thelma Minor. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the Lutz home on May 29.

Margie Dearth, reporter.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

OPTOMETRIST

105½ W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448

CLEANING? MAKE IT EASY!

• Your scrubbing days are "done and gone" when you start using Soilax! It's the new-type super-cleaner that does its own work of cleaning... loosens dirt, dissolves grease — even rinses itself!

It's versatile, too! Soilax cleans walls, woodwork, dishes, sinks, bathtubs, detarnishes silver — all with amazing ease, speed.

SOILAX

THE SCRUBLESS WAY TO SPIC AND SPAN CLEANING

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by
JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Circleville

GLITT'S GROCERY

499 E. Franklin St. Phone 544

Specials

WED. - FRI. - SAT.

Closed all day Decoration Day
Open until 9 p.m. Wednesday

Cabbage, solid	4½c lb.
Peas, Devil Lake	No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c
Rinso	We have it Buy while it lasts
Swerl	We have it Buy all you want
Catsup	bottle 19c
Vinegar	gal. 35c
Chili Sauce	23c
Ham Sausage	lb. 29c

Home of Quality Beef, Home Dressed Pork

It's up to YOU!

Yes, Mr. Motorist, it's clearly up to you to do more to help reduce highway-rail grade crossing accidents. And here are reasons why you can do more — reasons that cannot be disputed:

70% of all tragic highway-rail grade crossing accidents in this country occur at crossings where the motorist has a clear and unobstructed view of the track and approaching trains.

82% of crossing accidents occur at crossings which have special protection for the public — such as wigwag signals, gongs, flashing lights, gates or watchmen.

33% of crossing accidents are caused by motorists driving their cars into the sides of trains.

In a total of 127 highway-rail grade crossing accidents on the Norfolk and Western last year, 75 motorists drove through and broke down crossing gates which had been lowered for their protection. And, a check of

a number of protected crossings showed that the majority of the motorists continued to cross the tracks after warning signals had begun to operate.

Such carelessness, which brought tragic death to 1,910 persons and injuries to 4,432 others throughout the country in 1945, is almost unbelievable — but the official figures cannot be disputed.

During the past 20 years, the Norfolk and Western has spent approximately \$10,000,000 for the protection of motorists — \$6,600,000 for the elimination of crossings; \$1,550,000 for signals, gates and other protective devices, and hundreds of thousands of dollars annually (\$342,576 last year) for the maintenance of these devices and for the pay of gatemen and watchmen.

Gasoline is again plentiful... this is the season when automobile traffic is heaviest. So, remember, Mr. Motorist, every time you get behind the wheel and go driving, it's up to you to make sure that you get safely across the tracks. It's up to you to Look, Listen and Live.

Norfolk and Western

RAILWAY

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION

That Tomorrow's Youth May LIVE

We must do more than lay Memorial Day wreaths on the graves of our warrior dead; we must lay solid plans for a peace that shall endure.

Instead of the meeting of young bodies in senseless conflict, let us substitute the calm meeting of minds in a forum of nations where Reason, not Force, shall prevail.

Let us hope that the supreme duty of our youth of tomorrow may be not to die gloriously, but to live gloriously for their country and for the good of mankind.

No banking business will be transacted on this holiday.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EX-SERVICEMEN INTERESTED IN OHIO POSITIONS

Many Former Fighting Men Plan To Take Civil Service Exams

COLUMBUS, May 28—G. I. Joe is definitely interested in a civil service job—so much so that one out of every five applications currently received by the State Civil Service Commission is from a former member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The commission, during the week of June 24, will hold examinations to fill more than 1500 state and county jobs with permanent appointments.

Carl W. Smith, commission chairman, said today the ratio of veterans to non-veterans is constantly increasing.

"We attribute this," said Chairman Smith, "to two reasons. The first is the provision in the state law which gives every veteran an additional credit of 20 per cent of his passing grade in any examination upon presentation of his honorable discharge.

"The second reason," he added, "is the evident fact that veterans are adapting themselves to civilian life faster than most people expected. Possibly the current turmoil in our economic situation is causing them to look with favor upon the relatively greater stability of civil service jobs."

To some degree, the commission looks upon the large registration of veterans as a vindication of a wartime policy to defer examinations "until the boys come home", preserving for them the right to compete for permanent appointments. The forthcoming examination will re-establish eligible lists from which appointments will be made in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and the Department of Public Welfare.

All applications, it was stated, must be in the hands of the State Civil Service Commission not later than 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, June 4.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and children of New Holland visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago of Columbus were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman of Zanesville were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and daughter Shirley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliffe and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw and daughter of Columbus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson spent the weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litz and children of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen of Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and daughter Rebecca Lynn of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley. Additional afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppess and sons of Jeffersonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Barker and son Herald Jr. of Washington C. H. visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Ronnie Bush was a Sunday overnight guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long and family of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family entertained with a dinner at their home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Armentrout's sister, Mrs. John Robert of Ottana, Pa., who was a Sunday and Monday guest there. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children of New Holland and Miss Kathleen Armentrout of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bohne of Middletown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



'KILROY' MAKES APPEARANCE AT OHIO WESLEYAN

DELAWARE, O., May 28—"Kilroy" came out of retirement long enough to put in an appearance on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus, marking his name in indelible letters on the new men's dormitory being built under the decks of Selby stadium. The famed air corps hero who was perhaps the greatest traveler of World War II hasn't indicated whether he has enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan, but it's a cinch the Selby stadium dormitory, already unofficially tagged Kilroy hall, will be popular with the air corps.

Complete dormitory and dining room facilities for 116 veterans are being built into the stadium in an effort to accommodate men who will be enrolling for classes in September. All the war-time housing developments at Ohio Wesleyan are gaining descriptive identifications.

The trailer city for married veterans, in operation since February, is Verville. Quonset huts now under construction have been tagged the swanky title of Quonset Manor because of the ideal recreation facilities afforded by Edwards gym. The army dormitory units for 150 additional men recently granted Ohio Wesleyan haven't been named as yet.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 1

Doris Schreiner, Leader
The meeting of Girl Scout Troop 1 opened with the Girl Scout promise and laws. After the Roll Call and collection of dues members discussed the procedure of a fire drill. Nancy Watt was chosen fire inspector. Ruth Troutman was chosen to see that the doors and windows were unlocked at beginning of meeting, and locked at close. We then had a fire drill.

Miss Stout gave a report of the building of the Girl Scout Lodge near Gold Cliff.

The remainder of the evening was spent discussing and planning the troop camping trip.

The meeting closed with the Girl Scout circle.

Ruth Troutman, Scribe

and sons Dean and Joe were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groce and daughter Diane of Circleville were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner.

Pfc. Robert Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout, has completed his M. P. training, and is located near Fulda, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen of New Holland were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Just prior to the war, Palestine had 69,000 acres of oranges and 6,600 acres of grapefruit and lemons.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD USED
CARS

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Luther V. Isaac et al to B. F. Radabaugh et al; 2 acres; Circleville.

Estate of Perry Frazier to Minnie P. Frazier et al; certificate for transfer.

Harry D. Frazier et al to Minnie P. Frazier; under 2/3 of under 1/2 lots 1866 and 1867; Circleville.

Minnie P. Frazier to Irene D. Blue; lot 1866; Circleville.

William J. Green et al to Joe B. May et al; 47.53 acres; Monroe township.

Homer Queen to Carrie E. Queen; 14.50 acres; Pickaway township.

Lillian Beavers to Letha Belle Beavers et al; quit claim deed.

J. F. Willis et al to C. A. Foreman et al; land; Perry township.

Elita H. Myers, trustee, to Alpha Realty Company; quit claim deed.

Maizie McCafferty Barnes et al to Alpha Realty Company; 113.97 acres; Monroe township.

Claude Wells et al to Laura L. Heffner; part lots 109, 110; Circleville.

Charles I. Mumaw et al to James G. Lowery et al; inlot 1759; Circleville.

Cloda J. Hill et al to Ralph O. Roby et al; part lot 734; Circleville.

George C. Barnes et al to Cloda J. Hill et al; 1.69 acres; Walnut township.

Mary Belle Turner to George C. Barnes; part lot 1848; Circleville.

Marion E. Wilson et al to Charles R. Dunkle et al; 104.81 acres; Perry township.

Heben K. Lane et al to Earl G. Bunfill et al; 104.81 acres; Scioto township.

Estate of Guy Heffner to Laura L. Heffner et al; certificate for transfer.

Mark McElroy Jr. et al to Fred McGaith et al; 41 acres; Circleville.

Robert Caudill et al to Oris O. Bullock et al; part out lot 1; Waverly.

Richard Hedgcock et al to Walter V. Helms et al; part lots 39, 40; South Bloomfield.

Annet M. Archibald et al to Samue A. Pontius et al; 94 acres; 157 poles; Pickaway township.

Mortgages cancelled, 12

Miscellaneous papers filed, 1

Soldier's discharges, 22

Chattels filed, 40

Gets New Throat



READY to try out his new throat, seven-year-old Albert Gagnon waits for dinner in a Toronto hospital. The boy burned out a section of his gullet by swallowing lye when he was two, and was fed through a tube for five years. Doctors have finished grafting a new throat, and the youngster now can taste food again. (International)

TURKEY TOWN

WALSENBURG, Col. — More than 332,000 pounds of turkeys were shipped from this town of 5,600 population in 1945—an average of 66 pound per resident.

NERVES NERVES

Jittery, Jumping, Overwrought
that affect every vital part of the human body cause irritable days and restless nights. Worry, excess, or overwork may be the cause of a nervous condition that is wrecking your health and happiness. For relief ask your druggist for

NERCON

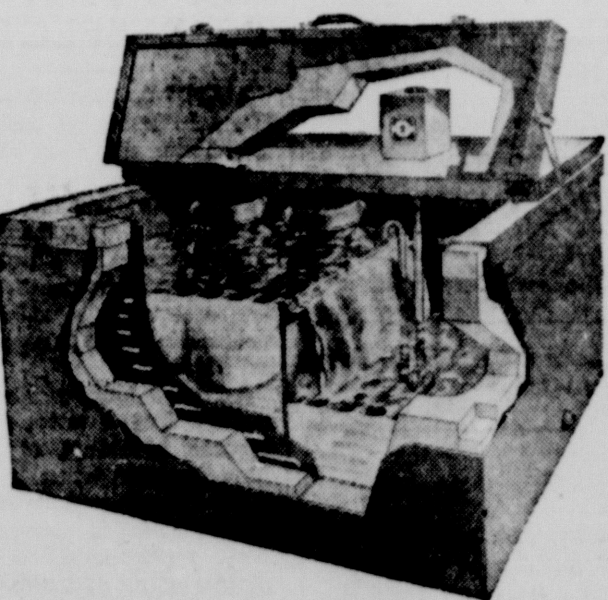
STEAK SANDWICH

25¢

ISALY'S

ESCO Milk Coolers

In Stock, available for immediate delivery



4 — Ten gal. capacity
Conde and Empire Milklers

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL
ELECTRIC COMPANY

160 W. Main St. Phone 1515

men and women in UNIFORM

Pfc. Gene Tunney Marshall, son of Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut township, who has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been selected to travel with a mobile unit of officers through southern and northwestern states. Pfc. Marshall is a graduate operator on air compressors and will demonstrate their use on the tour. He will leave June 1 for Vernon, Okla., and will attend fairs and exhibitions, returning to headquarters October 30. At that time he will receive a 30-day leave. His military address is Pfc. Gene Tunney Marshall, 35976280, Fourth Army Mobile Unit, Hdqrs. Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Jay R. Davis, son of Mrs. Herman Porter, Monroe township, has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant. His military mailing address is First Sgt. Jay R. Davis, 35240352, 42nd Cml. Lab. Co., A. P. O. 957, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

666 Liquid — Tablets — Solve Nose Drops Used by millions for years Works Great — works fast Caution: Use only as directed

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE
113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

CEMETERY NOW LANDMARK
LOS ANGELES—The Compton rural cemetery, burial grounds of early-day California settlers and pioneers, has been accepted by Los Angeles county as a "historic landmark" and will be preserved as such.

The so-called Yellow Race numbers seven-tenths of the population of Asia.

SHOP A&P AND SAVE! Picnic Supplies

- Watermelons each \$1.49
- Tomatoes lb. 15c
- New Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c
- Frying Chickens, dressed lb. 59c
- Long Island Ducklings lb. 35c
- Spiced Luncheon Meat, sliced lb. 45c
- Skinless Wieners lb. 36c
- Unlimited Supply of Sandwich and Wiener Rolls pkg. 11c
- WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR EGGS



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 8c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time - 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events. 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOM frame house and lot, garden planted. See Norva Rada-baugh, 1218 S. Pickaway St.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 503

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

HOUSE, 5 rooms. Inquire 704 Clinton St.

ASHVILLE HOUSE

Nice little frame house about 7 years old at 11503 Long St. One story plan, storm windows and doors, basement. New garage, 3 lots. Possession in 10 days. See or call—

George F. Kuhn, Broker
Phone 474 — Ashville, O.

For Rent

PASTURE, 45 and 30 acres. Running water. Marshall Frock at Derby.

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room. Phone 1087.

PASTURE—76 acres, plenty water and shade. Jesse Kuhn, 1/2 mile east of Tarlton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER E. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMBARGER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1325

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1960 Rt. 1, Circleville



"Please don't feel so insulted. 'Walter' only speaks from hearsay."

Articles for Sale

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hdw.

U. S. Approved—Pulorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S
THRIFT-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pulorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

KEM • TONE

Bright Colors for

- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bed Rooms

Dry in One Hour
One Coat Covers

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

WE ARE hatching Lancaster Quality Chicks, through May, June. Free circular, complete line of electric brooder stoves. Ehlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, tomato, pepper, sweet potato. H. T. Reese, So. Bloomfield.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

WE HAVE new washers with gas motors for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CERTIFIED Lincoln soybeans in new 1 1/2 bu. Association bags, \$3.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State Route 138.

FRESH COW: Chester White male hog, Lee Bochert, 1 1/2 miles south of Tarlton.

LARGE ice box, restaurant size, 200 lbs. Several gilts and several pigs, 8 weeks old, and 4 calves. Phone 1328.

PEONIES for Decoration Day. W. Mound Street. Phone 1165.

MOTOR SCOOTER. Inquire 339 Walnut St.

CHOICE geraniums, 75c; mixed pots, \$1 up; Asters and Cannas assorted colors. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VIOLIN: Remington 12 gauge shotgun. Phone 906.

1/2 H. P. MOTOR, 48 in. wood lathe mounted on table complete with tools; electric sign 24x36 with pipes to mount. Inquire in mornings of Bill Collins, 822 N. Court St.

GUERNSEY cow and calf. Edwin S. Jones, 5th house on right. Old Tarlton road.

CHINA CLOSET; croquet set. 206 S. Pickaway St.

WE HAVE fertilizer for sale. Call Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

Business Service

FENCE building. Phone 1318 or 651.

OXYGEN, acetylene and electric welding. General repair farm machinery. A. J. Van Fossen, Tarlton, Ohio.

PLASTERING and paper steaming, general repairing of all kinds, also plumbing. James Ramey, phone 838.

REMOVING and trimming trees, trimming hedges. Phone 1526. W. H. Wilkins & Son.

SIGN PAINTING, window lettering, truck painting and lettering, show cards L. A. Smith, 140 Walnut St.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 135 Walnut St.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOIT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR
We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Radcliff residence in Williamsport, Ohio, at 1:00 p. m., on the

29th day of May, 1946,

the following described personal property:

1 mahogany dining room suite, 8 pieces; 1 walnut dining room table, with leaves; 1 Victrola with records; 1 walnut settee and 1 walnut lounge; 2 walnut beds; 1 iron bed; 1 sewing machine; 2 desks, 1 mahogany with chair; 3 dressers, 1 walnut; several small tables and stands; flour bin and kitchen safe; 1 baby bed; 1 cot; 20 assorted chairs, including 6 rockers; antique picture frames; antique mirrors; some antique glass and ceramics; 1 stool; bedding; lamps; Godey's Lady's Books; and other articles too numerous to mention.

MARIAN H. RADCLIFF
TERMS: Cash.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
H. W. Campbell, Clerk.

As far back as 3,200 B. C., Egypt had beauty salons.

Articles for Sale

MCCORMICK - DEERING 7 ft. binder; Jamesway corn planter or will trade for Polled Hereford bull. J. L. Maxwell & Sons, Kingston, O., 1/2 mile east on county line road.

Zadok Dunkopf says that we should substitute a "Mother-in-Law of the Year" instead. There are two sides to that subject.

Aluminum foil is used as insulation for the boilers of railroad locomotives.

Wanted to Buy

WE WANT to buy your corn at the top price. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

WANTED TO BUY

Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Employment

HOME LAUNDRY. Will do blankets. Phone 1148.

WHITE WOMAN to do plain cooking. Stay nights. Good wages. References. Apply 127 W. Mound St.

EXPERIENCED man wants job on dairy farm. Inquire 116 Town St.

DAY GIRLS from 8:30 to 5. Apply in person at Fairmonts, W. Main St.

WANTED — Housekeeper for adult widow, nice home in Ashville, pleasant surroundings, references required. Mrs. Alva B. Courtright, phone 461.

WANTED — Responsible high school girl for housework and care of children. Phone 1556.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

TIRED of house hunting? Weary of paying exorbitant rent for unsuitable home? Refuse to pay excessive sale prices? Why not join others in same predicament and construct modern cooperative apartment building in Circleville? Write box 884 c/o Herald.

That flagpole sitter hasn't been reading newspapers the last seven years if he thinks the public will regard his stunt as something sensational.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
William Edward Brown, address unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of May, 1946 Augusta Brown filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 12 day of June, 1946.

Augusta Brown
By her attorney
Kenneth M. Robbins.
May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11.

As far back as 3,200 B. C., Egypt had beauty salons.

Attention Veterans

With the present shortage of food why not purchase a small home in the country with good buildings, 25 acres of highly productive soil in a good location about 4 1/2 miles from Circleville. The income from this small farm would produce most of the families' needs for food and in addition net more than enough to meet the fixed charges on the investment. It may be possible for a Veteran to finance this farm and home 100%.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

AMISH YOUTHS FINED FOR FROLICKING BEHAVIOR



FIVE-DOLLAR FINES were given these four youthful members of the Amish sect, arrested on disorderly conduct charges for jitterbugging in the village square at Lancaster, Pa. Left to right are Elam Riehl, 23; Christian Fisher, 17; Omar Lapp, 16, and Levi Beiler, 16. (International)

A MIGHTY MITE IS HE



BEN HOGAN may be a little guy but he's a big man in the golfing world right now. Leading money winner of the season Hogan has added to his bankroll by victory in the Western Open championship in St. Louis. Ben, shown with James L. Garard, president of the Western Golf Association, shot a 17-under-par 271. (International)

OUTFIELD HELP - - - By Jack Sords



Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
William Edward Brown, address unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of May, 1946 Augusta Brown filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 12 day of June, 1946.

Augusta Brown
By her attorney
Kenneth M. Robbins.
May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11.

As far back as 3,200 B. C., Egypt had beauty salons.

ROXAS PLEADS FOR FILIPINOS TO RESPECT U. S.

MANILA, May 28 — President Manuel Roxas of the Philippine commonwealth took his inaugural oath today with a plea to his people to reject the fears of alleged United States imperialism.

He urged the Filipinos to "repose our fate in the understanding and comradeship which exists between the Philippines and the United States."

As president of the commonwealth, Roxas automatically will become president of the Philippine republic when the act of independence goes into effect July 4.

"Our feeling toward America isn't represented by loud complaints of an articulate few in our midst," he told the cheering thousands who stood under a broiling sun to witness the inauguration.

"I say that the America of Franklin D. Roosevelt and of President Truman is a land we love and respect. The mighty concern that these men have felt for our welfare dwarfs the magnitude of our fancied ills against the United States."

Bars Lewis' Fund



THE SENATE has approved a labor amendment by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, above, of Virginia, that prohibits employer contributions to welfare funds unless they are administered equally by management and unions. This is aimed at outlawing John L. Lewis' demand for a miners' health and welfare fund to be levied on pay rolls and administered solely by the UMW. (International)

U.N. 'Boss'



APPOINTED by Trygve Lie, Director-General of the United Nations, Miss Mary Smeton (above) has been appointed U. N. Director of Personnel. Employed at present by the British Department of Labor in London, Miss Smeton will receive a tax-free salary of \$11,000 a year, plus a representative allowance of another \$3,000. (International)

RED HOT - - - By Jack Sords



DR. W. P. CASTOE IS SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS CLUB

'Memories' Topic At Annual Memorial Service Of Service Club

Dr. Walter P. Castoe, who was named pastor of the Broad Street Methodist church at Columbus at the Ohio Conference which ended Monday, was the speaker at the annual memorial service of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, held Monday evening in Hanley's.

"Memories are wonderful but I believe that all those we honor on Memorial Day would advise to go on to better things," Dr. Castoe told Kiwanians. He spoke of memories of his early life and stated that all of us have similar memories which influence our lives.

He advised his listeners "to gather up memories as a starting point for a move into days that lie ahead." He said that many people "lack the finesse of spirit to reach out and seize on the future."

Dr. Castoe, who has been pastor of the Methodist church at Lancaster, was introduced by Homer Reber, program chairman for the meeting.

A. B. Vlerbome, former Circleville and Williamsport resident, who heads a grocery firm at Lancaster now, accompanied Dr. Castoe to the meeting.

NEWS Behind the NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

So much for mis-read history. The political facts are more difficult to assay. One American Socialist magazine is trying to raise funds to promote civil war, on the ground that Spanish labor is Socialist and has appealed for help, but another Socialist magazine here sees the current agitation as a Soviet scheme purely.

The head of the movement to raise funds is an avowed member of the Communist party, it charges, and it characterizes the whole left Spanish movement as "the most hypocritical, vulgar and corrupt of any front group ever launched by the comintern." Its writer on the subject charges that Stalin sabotaged the old left government of ten years ago by promoting a purge in the midst of the battle against Franco. Otherwise, it claims, Spain would not have been lost to Fascism.

Whatever are the ultimate facts of this politics, the facts we already have are enough to show the problem of Spain today is not simply a question of ousting Franco and restoring democracy, such as Poland has presented to UNO. The basic greater truth of the whole matter is there are too few real Democrats and Republicans in Spain to hope for restoration of our way of life there, or creation of a government friendly to our ideals, anytime soon, no matter what we do.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

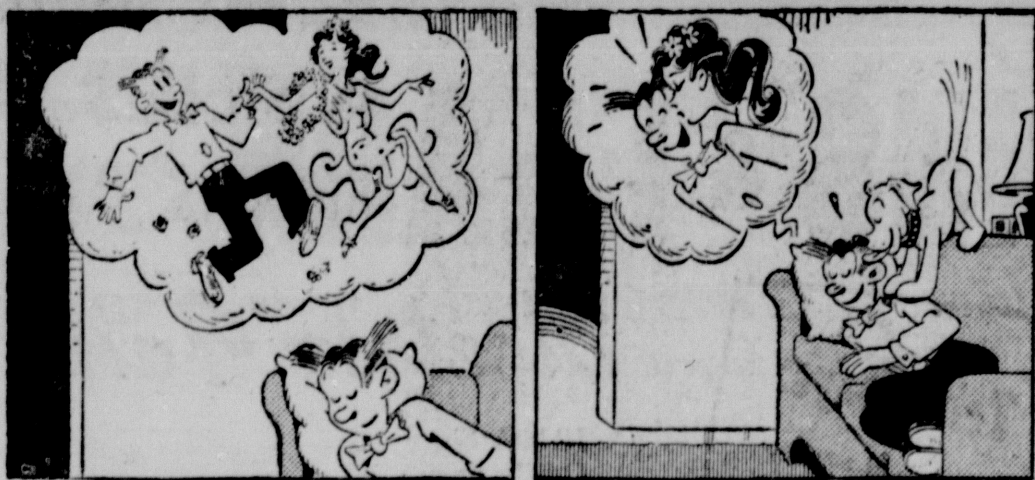
RED HOT - - - By Jack Sords

JOHN PESKY, RED HOT INFELDER FOR THE RED HOT BOSTON RED SOX

TRY TO STOP US NOW!

HISTERIFIC HITTING IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS TEAM'S GREAT SHOWING

BLONDIE



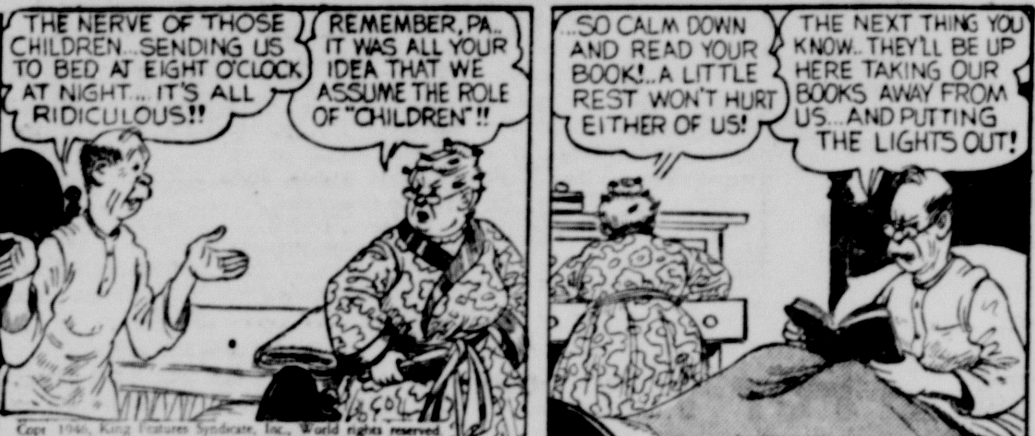
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McINNIS



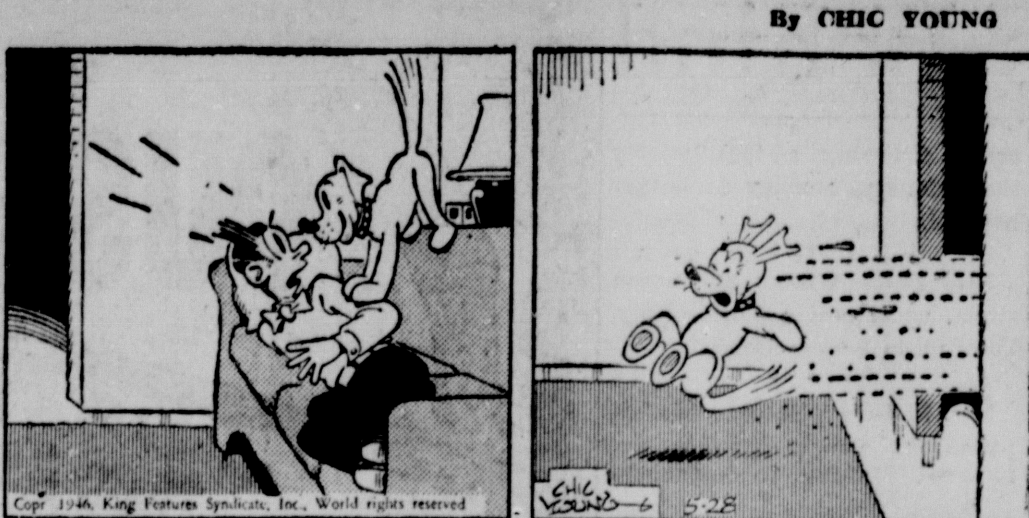
TILLIE THE FOILER



ETTA KITT

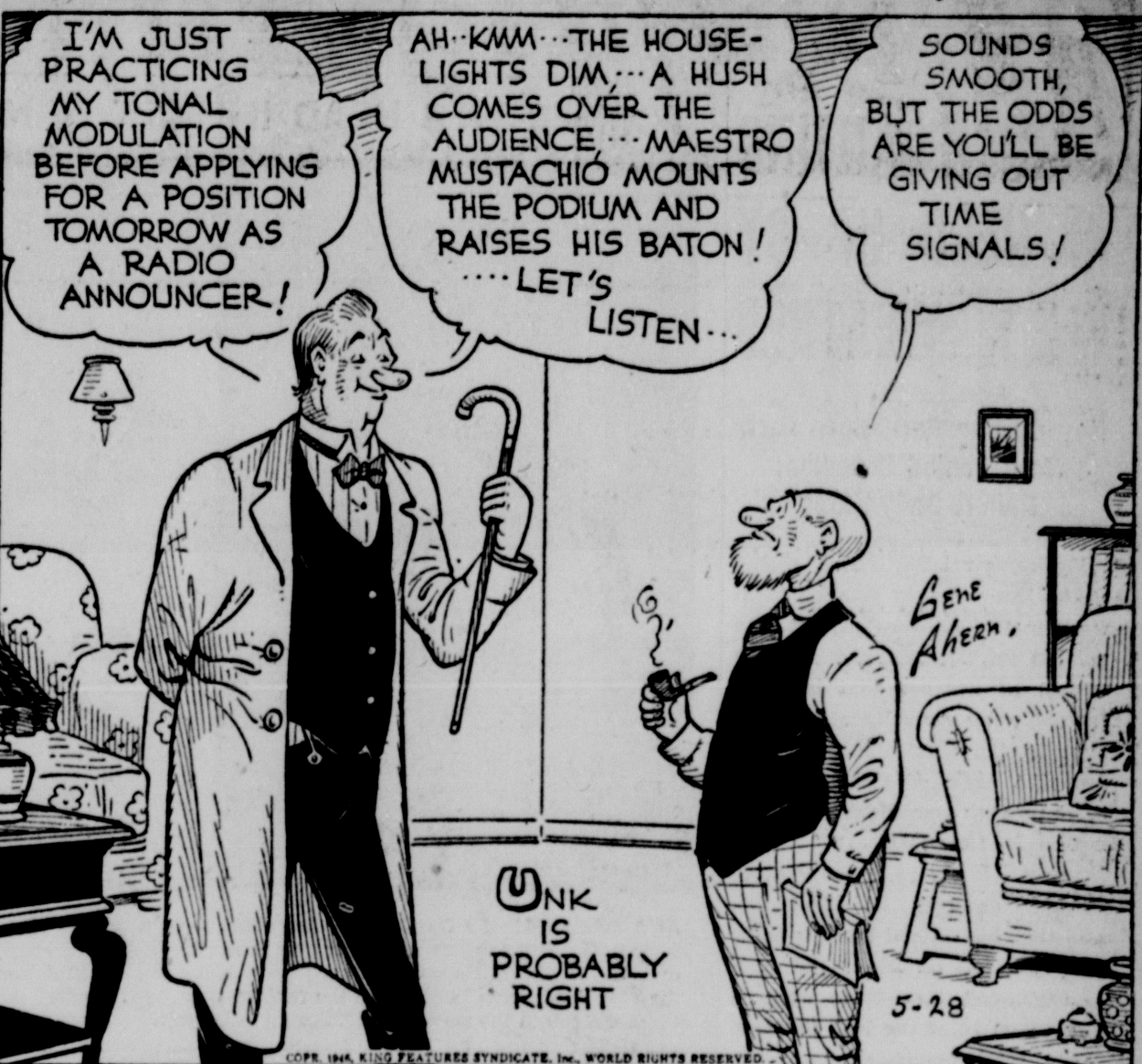


BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

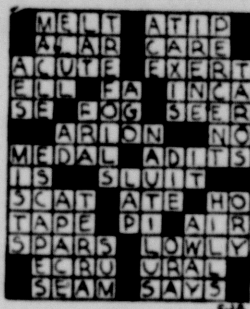
ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

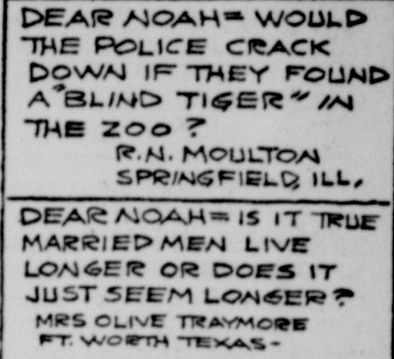
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Folds over
 - 5. Odd (Scot.)
 - 9. Proof-reader's mark
 - 10. Chills
 - 12. Man's name
 - 13. Entertain
 - 14. Ray
 - 15. Soon
 - 16. Body of land
 - 20. Rank
 - 23. Youth
 - 26. Rowing implements
 - 27. Less (mus.)
 - 28. Prickly envelop of a fruit
 - 29. A ribbon rose
 - 32. Egyptian god
 - 34. Fashion
 - 36. Girdle of silk, etc.
 - 40. Benefit
 - 42. Communication set
 - 43. Normal contour feather
 - 44. Pointed arch (Arch.)
 - 45. Worry
- DOWN
- 1. Wash
 - 2. Extent
 - 3. Lets
 - 4. Pig pen
 - 5. Tuber (So. Am.)
 - 6. Per. to Rome
 - 7. A little circle



Yesterday's Answer

- 39. Garden tool
- 41. Rule of conduct
- 42. Steal



Discloses Secret



A GERM SPRAY, "far more deadly than the atom bomb," is the nation's newest secret weapon. It was indicated in Washington by Rep. Albert Thomas, of Texas, that details of the spray had been given to the House Appropriations Committee by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire (above), head of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. (International)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BETTER HALF

Wives will offer what they believe are logical reasons for refusing to allow their husbands to bring a live goat home, but the male half of the family will think she is speaking of his poker-club friends, with amusing complications promised on the "Better Half" broadcast, Tuesday, (9:30 to 10 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

NICK CARTER

A beautiful young girl who is slowly going out of her mind, as her mother did before her, is the central figure in the latest adventure of "Nick Carter, Master Detective," titled "The Case of the Demented Daughter," to be heard Tuesday, (7 to 7:30 p. m., EST), over Mutual.

THE FALCON

Old Man Kimberly, a grizzled prospector who owns a fabulous

DOWNY'S "Big Little American"

tribute to the MBS tenor salutes this city of the old south on his program, "Songs By Morton Downey," Wednesday, (11:15 to 11:30 a. m., EST). Since 1936, when he came to Tupelo as editor and publisher of the Tupelo Daily Journal, McLean has been active in civic affairs.

HOLIDAY FOR MUSIC

The premiere of Jack Benny's "Waukegan Concerto," written in collaboration with composer-conductor David Rose, and a salute to the Golden Jubilee of the American Automobile will share the spotlight on "Holiday For Music," Wednesday, at 9:30 p. m., EST, on CBS. Rose and his orchestra will play "Waukegan Concerto" in its first performance. The opus is based on Benny's violin exercise scales, with a dash of "Love In Bloom."

SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

Behind - the - scenes interviews with Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway Association, and some of the topranking drivers who will compete in the gruelling 500-mile race, will be

heard as the Mutual network presents a special preview of the Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway classic, Wednesday, (9:45 to 10 p. m., EST). MBS announcers Bill Slater and Norm Perry will be on hand to interview Shaw, a former racing driver and only three-time winner of the Indianapolis race. He will describe the elaborate preparations that go into the running of this outstanding classic and also give some pre-race dope on the various contestants.

ELLERY QUEEN

As guest sleuth for Ellery Queen, movie star Francis Lederer will tackle the crime problem of solving a sophisticated mystery, "The Adventure Of The Laughing Woman," Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., EST, over CBS. Ellery has an antipathy to neurotic women. He has no sympathy for the "laughing lady" who leaves husband, respectability, everything that most women find so worth while in life, to seek excitement with a contemptible racketeer in the underworld.

On The Air

TUESDAY

- 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS: Student Forum, WOSU
- 4:30 Tea Time Tues, WHKC: A Date at 178, WCOL
- 5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU: News WHKC
- 5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW
- 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW
- 6:30 Furness-News, WCOL: Gale's Orchestra, WHKC
- 7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL: Frolics WLW
- 7:30 Falcon, WHKC: Romance, WBNS
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL: Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
- 8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors WCOL
- 9:00 Jobs, WBNS: Bob Hope, WLW
- 9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS: Red Skelton, WLW
- 10:00 News, WLW: Lanny Ross,

WBNS Singin' Sam, WLW: Red Birds, WHKC

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Fifty Club, WLW
- 12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL: Al Parlin-News, WHKC
- 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: Life Beautiful, WBNS
- 1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC: Kay Keltner, WCOL
- 2:00 Two on a Clue, WBNS: Woman of America, WLW
- 2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC: Ladies Be Seated, WCOL
- 3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW
- 3:30 News-10, WHKC: Song Shop, WBNS
- 4:00 Tea Time, WCOL: Early Worm, WBNS
- 4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Tunes, WHKC
- 5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC: News, WBNS
- 5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Lora Lawton, WLW
- 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Furness-News, WCOL

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL: Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS: Fresh Up Show, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS: Eddie Cantor, WLW

8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC: District Attorney, WLW

9:00 Music Moments, WBNS: Kay Kyser, WLW

9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS: Chester Bowles, WHKC

10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS: News-Chamberlain, WLW

10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Singin' Sam, WLW

11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS

LABOR DEBATE

Headed by Senator James E. Murray, chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, and Representative Francis Case, author of the currently debated Case Labor Bill, the panel of the "American Forum Of The Air" will

discuss the timely question, "Do We Need New Labor Legislation" on the MBS broadcast, Tuesday, (8:30 to 9:15 p. m., EST). Joining these congressional authorities on labor matters, will be Representative Roger C. Slaughter, and Frank Fenton, director of organization of the American Federation of Labor.

FURIOUS BRIDE

John Lund will be starred as the bridegroom of "The Furious Bride," when "This Is My Best" presents an adaptation of Zoe Akins' movie story, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. He will be heard as Tom Hunt, a war veteran who returns to find that his actress-fiancee has developed temperament. The vet applies counter-measures

which are as effective as they are unorthodox.

Heavy Rains Put Farmers Behind

CORN PLANTING IS HELD UP BY WET WEATHER

Hay Cutting And Other Farm Work Behind Schedule; Rain Is Daily Habit

Excessive rainfall during recent weeks has seriously delayed farm work in Pickaway county, it was pointed out Tuesday, and with the arrival of weather that is more favorable to agriculture the farmers in the Circleville area will face the task of attempting to catch up with operations and making up for time lost.

Leroy Hawks, cooperative weather observer in Circleville, said that his official records show that rain fell on 26 of the past 40 days, and that there was no rainfall on 14 of the last 40 days.

The total precipitation in the past 40 days was more than three inches which is deemed excessive and detrimental to farming operations.

During the first 27 days in May rain descended at some time during each 24-hour period with the exception of five days.

Stage of the river was 10.53 feet Tuesday morning and the crest was not expected to exceed 13 feet. This was deemed in no way dangerous from a flood standpoint.

The most handicaps to farmers, according to County Farm Bureau officials and County Extension Agent Larry Best, have been the forced delays in planting corn and soy beans and in the overdue harvesting of the hay crop.

When suitable weather does come, they cited, many farmers will be in a quandary as to which job to tackle first. When the weather and soil conditions permit, it is expected, many farmers will toil day and night to catch up with their work. A lot of them will operate tractors at night through the use of powerful lights.

Spring floods in the Ohio valley were described as only a "remote possibility", in a statement issued at Columbus by Russell Morgan, assistant chief of the hydraulics branch, Ohio river division of the Army engineers.

The Ohio is reported now in fairly low stage, Morgan said, adding that the only high stage of the river is at Cairo, Ill., and he reported that was not of an alarming nature.

The middle stages of the Ohio were reported falling. Some flood stages were reported in the Wash-bash basin, but these were not of an excessive nature according to Morgan.

The river was at pool stage from Pittsburgh to Louisville. Local creeks were rising near East Liverpool, O., but were expected to have little effect on the Ohio.

Plans were made for adult supervision at Camp Lazarus during the camp period, July 14 to 20, at a meeting of Troop 107 committee Monday evening in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Physical examinations will be arranged for all members of the troop who will go to camp during that period.

Each troop committeeman will be assigned a month to visit the troop. Committeeman Elliott Barnhill is the visitor for June. Others will be notified by Vernon Blake, troop committee secretary, of their monthly assignment.

Cub Scouts, Charles Magill and Bobby Walker, were presented as new members of Troop 107.

Troop committeemen present at the meeting were John Magill, chairman, Elliott Barnhill, Vernon Blake and Scoutmaster Frank Barnhill Jr.

SALEM, Ore.—Marion County, Ore., residents were wondering if the countryside was going to be the dogs when county dog catcher Paul Marnach reported that one band of 20 sheep and a flock of 45 turkeys had been killed during February by marauding canines.



FORMER WPB HEAD IN FOLK DANCE



AT A REHEARSAL of a Danish folk dance that will be part of the automotive Golden Jubilee celebration in Detroit, William S. Knudsen practices some whirles on the dance floor. Knudsen, wartime head of the War Production Board with the rank of lieutenant general, is back at his old job in the automobile industry in Detroit. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.—Psalm 126:5.

Condition of Mrs. George Miller, 362 East Mill street, who underwent surgery May 24 in Mercy hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follirod, Williamsport, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, who has been a medical patient for the past week at General hospital, Mansfield. She is in Room 234.

Mrs. Sawyer was removed to the hospital from the home of her son, Dr. Theodore D. Sawyer, Crestline.

Mrs. Fred E. Moeller was removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, Monday, to her home, Route 4, Circleville, in Deffenbaugh's ambulance.

The Rev. Melvin Truex, Marion, will speak at the monthly missionary meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Miss Linda Lou Smith, 310 Mingo street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Miss Jean Sheppard, Route 2, Circleville, was removed to her

home following a tonsillectomy she underwent Monday in Berger hospital.

Miss Betty Wilson, 314 Logan street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Richard Vincent, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Monday to her home, Route 2, Ashville.

There will be no meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday because Memorial Day comes on Thursday, the regular meeting date.

New York is to have breadless, pieless, cakeless dinners. Without meat, butter and sugar, also—a meal these days seems to consist of a glass of water and a napkin.

PAINT YOUR LANDSCAPE PICTURE THIS SIMPLE EASY WAY

Milorganite paints your lawn a luxuriant green. It thickens the grass and crowds out weeds; produces larger and more colorful flowers; your trees and shrubs will be healthier and their foliage more beautiful. Your garden will be more productive... by using a single spring application of

MILORGANITE
NATURAL ORGANIC Fertilizer

This natural plant food contains the essential elements needed for healthy, continuous growth. It is SAFE and EASY to apply. Supplied in 25, 50, and 100-lb. silo-proof bags.

GARDEN GUARDS



69¢ Set

5 steel rods with eyes, and 24 feet strong white cloth tape. Use to protect your lawn, stake your plants. Attractive, sturdy

HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

DOES MEMORY BLOOM IN YOUR THOUGHTS?

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Let There Be No Forgotten Graves This Year

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

FROZEN FOODS

Apples 4 Lbs. . . . \$1.08 | Strawberries 1 Lb. . . . 54¢

We are taking orders for **PEACHES** in 30 lb. Cans Sweetened with sugar lb. 21¢
SAVE SUGAR — SAVE LABOR

Dressed Whiting lb 16c | Oysters, med., pts. 79c
Cooked Shrimp pkg. 85c | Haddock Fillets lb. 48c

Custom Meat Curing—The Modern Way

ZERO LOCKER CO.
161 EDISON AVE. PHONE 133

CUSSINS & FEARN One of Our Stores Is Near You!

Electric Fans

10-Inch Size Oscillating **\$8.55**

We have 'em waiting here for you while this one shipment lasts. Big 10-inch size with oscillating movement and off and on switch. Fully streamlined. Beauty combined with utility and VALUE.

TILLIE . . . The C & F Toiler says:

You'll be surprised when you drop in at any one of our 30 Ohio Stores and see what a lot of new things we have on display, which, of course, are in too limited quantities yet, to advertise. More new things are arriving every day, too, and some of them literally, and I mean actually, have even us excited. You'll find it PAYS to visit your C & F Store FIRST for all your needs.

Yours, **TILLIE.**

We Have Your Electrical Needs at Savings

Egg Cookers
Boils, poaches, steam-fries eggs quickly, just as you like them, right at the table. . . . \$1.98

Broilers
Cook right at the table. Large 10 1/4-inch polished cast aluminum pans with plastic handles and nichrome element. . . . \$11.21

Radio Battery
Standard B Battery \$1.50
Heavy duty B Battery \$2.24
Radio A-B Battery \$5.45

Water Heaters
Hot water on the spot. Just drop in dishpan, washer or baby's bath and bring water to right temperature in minutes. . . . \$6.50

Cords
Replacement cords for use on irons, heaters, or all kinds of appliances. 6-ft. long. . . . 39¢

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Brown Rayon Lamp Cord, 2 ft. . . . 5c
Asbestos Heater Cord, ft. . . . 3c
Steel Lamp Shades, 10 inch. . . . 18c
Toggle Switch Plates, chrome-plated. . . 11c
Duplex Receptacle Plates, Chrome. . . 11c
Bakelite Iron Plugs. . . . 10c
All Rubber Cable, No. 18 1/2, per ft. . . 3c

FLUORESCENT KITCHEN UNITS
Easily installed in any present kitchen unit. Holds 2 Tubes, not included. . . . \$5.98

20-Watt Tubes, each. . . 70c
White Enameled Holders, 4-inch. . . 40c
Porcelain Bathroom Brackets. . . . 95c
With Appliance Outlet \$1.15

Look to C & F For Houseware Values!

New Presto COOKER
Makes Cooking a Pleasure!

Presto Cooking
SAVES up to 75% cooking time . . . SAVES precious vitamins and minerals . . . SAVES natural food flavors and colors . . . SAVES money by saving fuel.

PRESTO IS THE ONLY PRESSURE SAUCE-PAN WITH THE PATENTED HOMEC SEAL

Because the nationwide demand for PRESTO-COOKERS is so tremendous, in fairness to all, it is necessary to register for delivery, if you have not already done so, register now at Cussins & Fearn for EARLY DELIVERY. Easy Terms Available. 4-quart size. . . . \$12.50

24-PIECE SET TABLEWARE
Stainless Steel With Plastic Handles **\$10.19**

Six each of knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons in sparkling stainless steel with colorful plastic handles that lend charm to your table.

CARVING SETS, 3 beautiful pieces . . . \$3.59
KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON BOXES . . . 23c
E-Z SHREDDER SETS, 3 pieces 63c
ROUND FOOD GRATERS 6c

Under Bed Storage CHESTS
\$7.30
40x19 inches 8 inches deep

Convert useless under-bed space into additional storage space with one of these easy-sliding chests. Fine for blanket storage.

Garment Bags with Hangers. . . . 25c
All-Metal Wardrobe Cabinets. . . . \$9.19
Bathroom Clothes Drying Racks. . . . 95c

Dry Cleaner
French style, for cleaning all kinds of fabrics in your home. Soon saves its low cost. 2 Gallons **89¢**

RAT BAIT, Package. . . 23c
WAX PAPER. . . . 10c
FIBRE BROOMS. . . . 85c

Baby Baskets
Big 18x32-inch ivory enameled baskets of strong hardwood splints. Fitted with two strong handles for carrying baby. \$2.52
Bargains at . . . 2

Baby Bassinets
Same as above but fitted with folding legs \$4.65 and rollers. . . .

RUBBISH BURNERS
Get a durable steel wire burner for safe disposal of papers and rubbish. Complete with wire cover that fits securely. Electric welded. Green enamel \$1.98

Bath Hampers
All metal clothes hampers in sparkling white enamel. Extra strong, extra durable. 8x13x23 inches high. Very special \$1.79 at

ALL STEEL WARDROBES
Pre-war style of all metal. Just what you need in home or office, if you are cramped for space. Put unused corners to work. About 24-in. wide, 20-in. deep and 60-in. high. **\$9.19**

Here's the New CARICART
Ideal for hauling baskets of leaves, ashes, etc. Why carry heavy loads when so easily handled on a Caricart? Solid steel rod and steel wheels. **\$1.95**

Rubber Bath Sprays
Rubber-covered edge and head protects the 3-inch spray. Red rubber hose 5 feet long. Slip-on connection. . . . 42c

122 N. Court St. Phone 23